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SWEEPING POWERS GIVEN COAL MEASURE

BONUS BILL WILL
BE PASSED THIS
WEEK, PREDICTION

TARIFF MAY BE HELD UP
FOR MONTHS IN CON-
FERENCES.

WATCH MAJORITY
Vote on Compensation Will De-
termine Passage Over
President's Veto.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
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Gazette.

Washington.—The legislative situation gets more muddled daily. Now it begins to look as if the tariff will be indefinitely tied up in conference between the house and senate and may, without any deliberate effort on either side's part, be still under consideration when the people go to the polls in November.

As for the bonus and ship subsidy, the latter has little chance in the present muddle and will get more votes after the election. The bonus, or adjusted compensation bill, as the American Legion leaders prefer to have it described, will be passed this week.

Question of Veto.

There is no doubt that the votes in favor of the bill are greatly in excess of those against it. The only question now is whether the senate will cast more than a two-to-one vote in favor of the measure. Some of the bill passes by two-thirds vote the fullness of the vote will have been so conspicuously demonstrated that Mr. Harding will not wish to risk being over-ridden by his party.

Every statement and intimation from the White House, however, has been directly to the contrary, and the president is said to have exhibited much impatience recently when one of his callers brought the information that the senate was expecting him to shift his position and sign the bill after all.

May Pass Over Veto.

If the senate really expects that the measure must be modified considerably to provide a justification for it in the eyes of the presidential mind, the chances are Mr. Harding will veto the bill and that it will be promptly made a law over his veto as two-thirds are available in both houses.

In the face of the known disapproval by President Harding of the bonus measure and the repeated statements by treasury officials that the bill would add something like four billion dollars to the national debt,

(Continued on page 3)

Find No Evidence
Against Foster

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Investigation of the trade union educational league, headed by W. Z. Foster, who conducted the 1919 steel strike, is ended, said as the state's attorney's office is concerned, Assistant State's Attorney, W. F. McLaughlin, announced. Examination of the papers seized in the league's office in a raid disclosed no evidence that Foster has advocated violence in connection with the railroad strike or otherwise, Mr. McLaughlin said.

Belgian Aeronaut
Wins Cup Classic

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris.—Lieut. Ernest DeMuynck, Belgian balloonist, has been officially declared winner of the recent race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, according to Geneva dispatches.

PUSH LABOR CASES
TO SHIELD CHICAGO
BUILDING PROGRAM

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Labor leaders, conspiring, bombing, slaughering, jury fixers, and bribers in labor cases convicted since May 1 and with convictions in 239 of 450 cases of murder, robbery and other crimes to his credit, State's Attorney Crowe prepared Tuesday to push pending criminal cases to immediate trial.

"There will be no slackening up in the cases of these crooked labor leaders and agents," Prosecutor Crowe said.

"We now have an unprecedented building boom going on in the city and I'm going to see these men who throttled the building industry in Chicago go to jail before they will have no chance to kill again."

Turn Spare Rooms into
Profit

Results obtained from one small Want-Ad inserted in the Gazette for three issues furnishes a good illustration of one of the many ways to use them to make money. Here is the ad:

Rooms and table boards
wanted \$7.50 per week for
room and board. \$2.25 for
board only. Phone 888.

On making inquiry this department learned that the advertiser had secured as many boarders as was wanted. There are many other ways with which to make profitable use of the Gazette Classified advertising section and the Want-Ad girl will gladly advise you regarding the manner of writing copy, or any other information needed.

Call the Want-Ad department, Phone 2500.

Irish Free Staters and Rebels
Firing on Each Other in Mayo



Above, Free Staters bring on rebels from shelter of a hedge. Below, rebel detachment covering retreat through blossoming fields of County Mayo.

School Board Lets Six
Equipment Jobs for New
H. S. Totaling \$31,000

The board of education, at its annual meeting Monday night, accomplished with a few exceptions all the business in the matter of contracts for equipment of the new high school. It was recommended by the subcommittee, which has been working several weeks on the bills, that contracts for equipment which will cost \$31,354, be let. This is more than half of the total and the other contracts will be arranged for soon.

The Kewanee Laboratory Equipment company, Kewanee, Ill., was given a contract for approximately \$11,000, to be let for cabinetry, while the Marion Penbrook company, Marion, Ill., was given a contract for \$10,625, \$8,000 of which is for laboratory equipment, mostly cases and cabinets. The Northwestern School Supply company was given a contract for \$9,755, mostly chalks.

Saving to City
The bids were considered item by item, instead of as a whole. Mrs. D. W. Holmes said that by this procedure, the city was saved about \$2,500 on laboratory equipment alone. The pieces were specified according to the list made by J. H. Van Ryn, one of

Continued success of the Irish Free State forces have driven the rebels into the Mayo mountains where the latter have resorted to guerrilla warfare. Small bodies of men from both sides sortie forth on sniping expeditions awaiting themselves of every bit of cover. Practically every man participating in the fighting is a sharp shooter.

RAIL EXECUTIVES
DISCUSS PROPOSAL

Plan Answer to Latest Media-
tion Plan: Violence
Continues

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Railway executives gathering in New York for conference to answer train service brotherhood's mediation proposals for settlement of shopmen's strike.

Southern Railroad officials running passenger trains, result of walkout of engineers and firemen at Spencer, N. C., or Washington, Atlantic line, in protest against price.

To insure uniform appearance of the equipment, samples of the stain to be given to each contractor by the architect. Specifications are clear as to the construction of the pieces.

Six Contracts Let

Six separate contracts were awarded. The Kewanee company was given its contract for \$1,600 for laboratory equipment; the Penbrook company, \$8,000 on laboratory equipment, and \$2,825 on library equipment.

Violence continues, including bombing of railroad men's hotel at Smithfield, Pa., and kidnapping of eight negro rail workers at Salisbury, N. C.

Continued on page 3.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York.—The shop crafts strike entered another phase Tuesday when rail presidents from western states began to arrive for Wednesday's conference of the Association of Railways.

Executives where they will state their answer to measures proposed by the big five brotherhoods, as a practical means of settling the shopmen's strike and ending the strike.

This will mark the third nation-wide assembling of rail chiefs within the month, at which the problem of strikers' seniority rights has risen to block the path of settlement.

Copies in half linen may be ordered for 150 marks. All linen bindings will cost 250 marks, and half-leather may be had for 500 marks or about 75 cents.

Continued on page 6.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison—Michael Hinchentahl, 21, and "Honey" Brumm, 22, of Waterloo, were seriously injured here Tuesday when the truck of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, in which they were driving, was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train. They are in a Madison hospital and are expected to recover.

Legislation for emergency federal control of coal prices to be drafted in day or two. Secretary Hoover announced at Washington.

Defective Locomotive,
Not Strike Plot, Cause
of Wreck, Is Assertion

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago—Declaring the "real cause" of the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., early Sunday, was "clearly an unfit locomotive," and that the railroads' charges as to the wreck was due to plotters to "hastily patched up explanation to place the blame for loss of life on the striking shopmen instead of on the railroad, where it belongs," J. F. McGrath, vice president of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. Tuesday said the wreck did not differ "a particle from wrecks reported each day from various parts of the country."

Reports are based upon an investigation by company officials and armed guards," he said. "What can the public expect to get in the way of unbiased reports from men who are

hired to fight the employees on strike? What is more, they are not railroad men, and therefore, cannot be trusted to investigate an accident which involved the death of the engineer and firemen. An investigation of this kind should have been given over to an impartial body of mechanical experts."

McGrath's statement came on the heels of the verdict of the coroner's jury, which found that the engineer and firemen of the wrecked express came to their death "as a result of a plot to wreck the train."

It also followed an announcement by State's Attorney Crowe's office, admitting failure to discover sabotage plots in correspondence seized in raids in the offices of William Z. Foster, radical leader and head of the Trade Union Educational League.

Federal investigation of the Gary wreck was continued, meanwhile.

SHAKEUP IN JAP
INSTANT REMOVAL
DIPLOMATS SEEN OF HAYNES ASKED

Foreign Office to Undergo General Change as Kato Handles Reins

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington—Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, Tuesday addressed a letter to Secretary Mellon, requesting the immediate removal of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes who, Mr. Hill charged, is engaged in defrauding the U. S. government in that he is using and causing to be used the official mail franks of the treasury department for the sending out of personal political propaganda in the interest of his associates, the Anti-Saloon League."

Viceroy Ishii, ambassador to France, has been granted a furlough. He is coming home, and his friends have been invited for the post of foreign minister. At any rate he is not expected to return to Paris.

Baron Hayashi, ambassador to England, will also return home as soon as the Washington treaties have been ratified by King George. He likewise, is not likely to return to London according to reports.

These conditions may be due to the fact that Baron Kato, the premier, has assumed greater importance in the foreign policy than most previous premiers. He is not altogether to the liking of the old diplomats, who fear that after Baron Kato hands over the navy department to some new minister yet to be selected, he will take an even greater share in the direction of the foreign office.

Arms Embargo in
China to Be Rigid

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Told—A strict embargo against the shipment of arms into China from either the United States or Britain will be enforced. It has been learned from authoritative sources here. At the Washington conference, Italy found herself unable to subscribe to the agreement against such shipments to the trouble-shakers in the public, but negotiations to make the embargo more general have been re-

opened.

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Walworth County

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mrs. Lena Taylor Flager died Saturday at 5:30 at the home of her son, G. L. Flager, 110 Cottage street. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, the Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Lena Taylor was born July 19, 1855 at West Camp, Ulster county, New York, and came to Janesville when 14 years of age. Her life is near Janesville until the time she moved to Whitewater, many years ago. They lived on the Richards' farm until they sold it, moving into Whitewater in 1900. On Oct. 30, 1882, she was married to John Flager near Janesville, who, together with their son, Glen, and daughter, Mrs. Grace Cheesbro, survived. Others of the family who were here for the funeral services were her mother, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Milwaukee; her sisters, Miss Eliza Taylor, Madison; Mrs. Little Griffey, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Phoebe Cramer, Oconomowoc, and a brother, Ernest Taylor, Racine. Other relatives and friends in attendance were a cousin, Mrs. Joe Hay, Michigan; Mrs. Joseph Flager, Janesville; Guy Griffey, Milwaukee; Mark Cheesbro, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and Mrs. Frank Paul, Milwaukee. Others who came from Janesville were William Mihalek, Mrs. and Mmes. C. G. Shoemaker and son, Morris; Hayes and son, A. G. Russell; Clinton Davis, also Mrs. Etta Campbell and Albert Barlass. The pallbearers were C. B. Shoemaker, A. G. Russell; Charles Davis and M. Havens. After the services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Flager, they drove to Janesville for burial in the cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Freen, Oak Park, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Mrs. Taylor and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Etta Taylor. Irving Wilbur and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Phelps are motorizing northward on a camping trip for a week. Mrs. P. P. Heymann and two children are spending two weeks with relatives in Milwaukee and New Holstein. Philip E. Trautmann is leaving this week to take charge of the condensery at Waupun, which is one of those operated in Wisconsin by Libby, McNeil and Libby. Mrs. Trautmann and daughters, Phyllis and Josephine, will go later in the fall to make their home in Waupun. The Clarence W. Tratt family are occupying their cottage at Lauderdale lake this week.

SHARON

Sharon.—The funeral of George Scott was held at his home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. E. C. Porter officiating. The Masons attended in a body and had charge of the services. George Harrington of Elkhorn put on the work.

Mrs. Alice Fuller of Washington, D. C., came Friday to visit at the home of Howell Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Roscoe, Ill., visited over Sunday at the home of their nephew, Harry Gile. Otto Wohrm and son of Delavan spent Sunday at the W. W. Krautz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline of Delavan spent Sunday in town and Mrs. Cline had charge of the Epworth league meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

George Miller of Elkhorn spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Horch.

Mrs. Bory Rossman and nephew Bruce Rossman of Beloit Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. John Finn.

Mary Shaver returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. John Chappell.

Harry Powers of Chenuing is visiting at the home of his uncle, Harry Gile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, of Whitewater spent Sunday at the R. E. Rector home. Mrs. Rector and daughter, Eva, accompanied them home for a visit.

J. W. M. Ferguson and daughter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker to their home in Milwaukee Saturday for a few days' visit.

DARIN

Darlin—Elton Brown, Spring Grove, Ill., spent the week end with his folks here.

E. Wiss and daughter, Merle, motored here from Whitewater Sunday, and will spend a few weeks with Mr. Wiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiss. Miss Leila Wiss will go to Milwaukee to assist Mr. Wiss in his business.

Mrs. William Finister, George Dose and Frank Wodemer gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lillian Dousterbeck. The house was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Mrs. Dousterbeck re-

SEEK MORE SPEED ON BIG SEWER JOB

City Officials Decide to Take Extreme Measures with Meerswa Co.

Received many gifts. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Cainville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske over the weekend.

George Lane, who is employed in Lauder, Ill., spent the latter part of the week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seaver and son, Delavan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seaver, Sunday.

The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pecc, South Grove, passed away Sunday after a lingering illness. Burial will be at Clinton.

Barney Huber, Sharon, is visiting his son, Albert.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Holton—Elkhorn band artists will again give the program which will be broadcasted from Station W. C. A. Y. at Keweenaw-O'Duiscoll music house at Milwaukee, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m.

At which it can be heard in 300 markets.

Artists participating are Earl Beutler, tenor; H. W. Burch, cornet; L. Maher, violin, and L. H. McQuestion, marimba and flute.

The program is as follows:

"Stumbling," Contry, L. H. McQuestion, marimba solo; "Sun in a Velysky," Claude, M. W. Burch, cornet solo; "Japanese Sunset," Marion, L. Maher, solo; "Kiss Me Dear," Andrew, Earl Beutler, tenor; "Mocking Bird Fantasy," Stobbe, L. H. McQuestion, flute solo; (a) "Tears Were Pearls," Von Tilzer, (b) "So Sole Mio," De Capua, H. W. Burch, cornet solo; "In Bluebird Land," Short, L. Maher, violin solo; and "Suppose the Rose Were You," Bowman, L. H. McQuestion, marimba solo.

DELAVAN

Delavan—Miss Florence Rittenburg, Cleveland, O., has been a guest of Miss June Gray, the past week.

The Catholic Daughters' Benevolent Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings returned home from Chicago, Saturday, where they had been spending the week. They made the trip in their automobile.

John O'Hare has gone to England for an indefinite stay.

Miss Nellie Larsen and mother motored to Milwaukee, Friday, to spend the week-end.

The W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon.

J. R. Buckley was a Beloit visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner and E. A. Lindeman, Sacramento, Calif., spent Monday at the home of Thomas Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Hildredge Wolcott, who has been at the Howard Williams home for a few days, has returned to her home in Richmond.

The homes of Bradley Tyrell, Frank Blood, and John Kloskiewicz are quarantined for diphtheria. Mrs. Tyrell and two sons are ill.

Mrs. Mary Bohan and sons, Stanley and Edward, motored to Chicago, Saturday, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavanaugh.

The new residence of A. A. Jacobs on Walworth avenue is rapidly nearing completion.

American Legion carnival closed Saturday night. Martin Caveney, agent at the St. Paul depot, was given the coupe.

FONTANA

Fontana—Evelyn Stone spent a few day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone. —Mr. and Mrs. Gay Craft were Delavan callers on Monday evening.—Mrs. Theodore Fletcher and daughter, Eleanor, returned home Monday after spending a week in Wisconsin. —Darlene, a Delavan, entertained a few girl friends at her home Wednesday in honor of her ninth birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham, and son, attended the Woodstock Fair, on Thursday.—Vera Rhodes, Walworth, called on the Hugh Sullivan family, Saturday.—Helen Wells was a Beloit visitor, Saturday.

R. D. Davis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams at Walworth, Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holmes, Madison, are spending their vacation with their parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nessier visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heelzel, Como, Saturday afternoon.

Monster Warships Now Gun Targets

London—Having found no buyers for the great group of battleships which the Washington conference decreed should be scrapped, Great Britain is using the monsters as targets for the gunners of the Royal Navy and the gunners of the Royal Air Force. Like the United States of France, this country has a dozen or more specially fine cruisers, and one-time dreadnaughts which must be relegated to the ignominious junk pile.

Thunderer, Monarch, Conqueror, Cossack, Lion, Ajax, Centurion, King George V, Princess Royal, Erin, Orion, monsters of 20,000 or more tons each, are the pride of the Seven Seas, all decommissioned.

Costing more than \$15,000,000 originally, junk dealers have offered the government only \$20,000 apiece for them.

RAIN CLEANS TOKIO; VISITORS REJOICE

Tokio.—The Nippon, or rainy season, officially scheduled to start June 15, and which, according to Japanese reckoning, last two or three weeks but often continues into August, started a day earlier this year. After a few days of dry weather the rain came down in torrents, stopping all outdoor work but, much to the relief of westerners, thoroughly flushing the open sewers.

Wills Pillow to Doctor, Cuckoo Clock to Friend.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The will of Lucy H. Wilson, provides that her large feather pillow go to Dr. S. Porter Tuttle, her cuckoo clock and mirror to Anna M. A. Herring, her silver spoons to Margaret Silvers and her watch and chain to Lucy Renfrew.

IN THE CAMPAIGN

Tax payers will find a reduction next year, for the first time in almost 20 years, due to his activity in recovering back taxes from corporations and in vetoing appropriation bills, Blaine told Denmark, Wis., audience.

Ekern scored by Morgan at Chilton for creation of a tax plan to permit Wisconsin to apportion in their own countries from awards of industrial commission.

To attack the press of the state is to stamp out the menacing influence of the automobile on the morals of young men and women," the judge asserted. "The wheels of all boys and girls who have gone wrong, and can safely say that 85 cent of these cases are traceable to the automobile."

"We have laws aimed at the moonshine evil and the disorderly dance, but the hands of enforcement officers are still tied when it comes to the automobile," he said.

John F. Baker, speaking at Morris, outlined large accomplishments of attorney general's office under Morgan, and declared if elected he would carry on the good work begun under Morgan.

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. Road or Spaulding highways from Janesville for auto-taxis.

A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course Buildings Absolutely Fireproof For Further Information Address Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

[By Associated Press]

Waukesha—A bill calling for confiscation of automobiles in which illicit "spooning parties" are held will be introduced in the next legislature, Judge A. O. Stolen of the Dane county superior court declared Monday.

"Drastic measures must be taken to stamp out the menacing influence of the automobile on the morals of young men and women," the judge asserted. "The wheels of all boys and girls who have gone wrong, and can safely say that 85 cent of these cases are traceable to the automobile."

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shine evil and the disorderly dance,

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ROBBINS BUS LINE

Hanover, Oxfordville, Brothhead,

Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

P. M. Read 40c

Down 25c

4:45 L. Janesville 4:50 5:15

4:45 L. Oxfordville 4:50 7:35

5:00 L. Brothhead 5:05 7:30

6:15 L. Bluff View Park 6:30 7:35

6:30 L. Juda 6:45 7:30

6:30 L. Monroe 6:45 7:30

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Oxfordville, 45c; Brothhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

Guilelessness of Judges Sets Many Girls Adrift, Declares Policewoman

City Officials Decide to Take Extreme Measures with Meerswa Co.

"Unless many of our judges become more efficient in differentiating between a drunkard's complexion and one supplied by nature, a great many more girls will be set adrift," she said.

This report on legislative judgment was made by Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen at a luncheon given recently by women of San Francisco in her honor.

"At the instigation of the Meerswa outfit are going to get gone in five years," declared Ald. J. J. Dulin before the city council meeting last night. "Besides their work last year, they've had five good months this year and so far as I can see all they've laid is \$50,000 in 1922. It's a joke. I was down there today and there are only six or seven men on a job big as that. I don't know what they do to criticize the board of public works. I would advocate that the council take a vote to back up the board in anything they may wish to do."

MISTAKE IN Letting Job

"The board has gone as far as it can," explained Mayor Welsh, "without receiving the backing and power of this council. I believe it is time to take extreme measures to get some progress on this job. I feel at the time we let the old board have it, we gave the same up since that was not the best board to handle this job. I was afraid it would go along like this and have been sorry we didn't award the contract to the next lowest bidder, a company that had had much experience in this kind of work and well equipped for it. But their bid was \$4,500 higher than Meerswa's."

Note for Action

"What Alderman Dulin said," asserted City Alderman C. V. March, "is only too true. We have known for some time that the job was not progressing right and have warned Meerswa's bondsmen. They have had a representative here several times. More speed was promised and as it wasn't our desire to take drastic action forcing him into bankruptcy without a fair trial, we waited until now I believe it is time to do something of one way or another."

By unanimous vote, the board of public works was given power to proceed along any legal lines to get the big one-mile sewer job completed.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Dells seem to be popular with Fort Atkinson people. The following persons spent Sunday there: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell and daughter, Mrs. Paul Jungmann; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe; Mr. and Mrs. James Kapin and Mr. Kapin's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Delasne and family; Robert Delasne and their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kranczio, Harry and Otto Delasne and their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hack and two nieces, the Misses Clara and Ruth Henster, Chicago, who are visiting them.

W. E. Van Antwerp spent Sunday with his family, who are camping at Rock lake.

Mr. Arthur Reiner and daughter, Dorothy, Reddsberg, arrived Monday for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Caswell.

W. E. Van Antwerp spent Sunday with his wife, who is visiting him.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, AUG. 22.

Dinner, Country club. American Legion auxiliary, Mercy hospital.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23.

County, W. C. T. U. convention opens, Edgerton.

AFTERNOON.

British Colonial club.

American Legion, Mrs. J. G. McWilliams.

Golf luncheon, Mrs. W. B. Atwood.

Circles, No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. David Heeney.

Service Star Legion, picnic, Shopiere.

Evening—Crystal camp, R. N. A. West Side.

L. M. S. social, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gehrlich.

Degree of Honor, Eagles hall.

Ridley-Neitzel Wedding—St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of an elaborate wedding at 3 p.m. Monday, the principals of which were Miss Joan Frances Agnes Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley, 313 Home Park avenue, and Reinhold Albert Neitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Neitzel, 601 South Washington street.

W. H. MacFarland played a Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party came up the aisle, four little girls as ribbon stretchers leading the way. They were Barbara and Madge Ridley, sisters of the bride, and Adeline and Ardith Dorsch. They wore rainbow organdy frocks with tulip bows on their hair to match.

Master William Helse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Helse, was ring bearer, carrying the ring in an Ophelia ringlet, which was entwined in a suit of white satin. Betty Dorsch and Ruth Helse, in white and orchid dresses and carrying bouquets of rose petals, were flower girls.

Miss Hazel Peterson was maid of honor and the Misses Erna Neitzel, Marjorie Ridley and Margaret Tuckwood were bridesmaids. They wore organdy frocks of pastel shades, hats to match. Miss Peterson, wearing orchid, Miss Ridley yellow, Miss Tuckwood old rose and Miss Neitzel jade green. They carried Colonial bouquets of Columbine roses, daisies and larkspur.

Accompanied by her father, Gerald Ridley, the bride made a lovely picture in a white satin gown trimmed with pearls and a silver lace panel which fell below the skirt. Her long hair was shaped into a cap with a coronet of pearls. A showy bouquet of Ophelia roses, 100 of the valley and swansong completed her attire. The bridal party was met at the altar by Pastor G. J. Muller, the groom and his best man, Reinhold Ridley, Chicago, brother of the bride. The double ring ceremony was performed.

White gladioli, ferns and palms decorated the altar. Girl friends of the bride acted as ushers. They wore the Misses Dorothy, and Margaret Kueck, Julia Tuckwood and Margaret Raubacher. The Misses Kueck wore white organdy dresses, while Miss Tuckwood was gowned in white canary crepe and Miss Raubacher in blue green taffeta.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at which 60 friends and relatives were entertained. A buffet supper was served after which a dance was enjoyed at the Knights of Pythias hall with the McFarland orchestra furnishing the music.

After the guests were the following from out of the city: Reginald Ridley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. Steinbrenner and Mrs. W. Butts, Albany; Mr. Blatz, Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Neitzel left the city Tuesday on a wedding trip into the northern part of the state. They will be at home after Sept. 1 at 155 South Ringold street. Mr. and Mrs. Neitzel are employed at the Janesville Gazette.

Dinner Party for Bride—Miss Helen Morrissey, 255 South High street, was hostess Monday night, entertaining with a dinner party in courtesy to Miss Marie Gerlach, whose marriage to William Morrissey will be an event of August.

Dinner was served in four courses at one long table and two smaller ones at which a yellow and white sofa was carried out. Golden glow, zinnias and roses, place cards and nut baskets were table appointments.

Covers were laid for 20. At the place of the bride-elect was a corsage made up of Ophelia roses. The home was decorated with larkspur and lantana.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Glenn Sweet, and Mrs. John Albaum. Miss Gerlach was presented with a variety shower.

Grand Club Meets—A group of women, members of the Grand club, enjoyed a luncheon and bridge party at the Country-club Monday evening. Mesdames William C. Cunnion and William Judd, in charge of the afternoon. After the luncheon, which was served at the table decorated with garden flowers, bridge was played. Mrs. Ernest Carpenter was awarded the prize. The next meeting will be held Sept. 4.

Gives Luncheon for Sister—Mrs. Oscar H. Yahn, 727 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in compliment to her sister, Miss Emily Van Zandt, Minneapolis, who is her house guest.

Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with daisies and other flowers of the season. Bridge was played and prizes were taken by Mrs. Leo Atwood and Mrs. Floyd Benson, Miss Frances Mitchell, Long Beach, Calif., was among the guests.

At Madison—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood, 301 Milton avenue, had a party of friends motor to Madison Sunday to attend a house party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Correll, South Orchard street. The Corrells were formerly residents of this city.

La Prairie Social Planned—The L. M. B. S. La Prairie, will give an ice cream social Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver, Dela-

wasser road. A program will be given.

Club at Geneva—The Monday club motor to Lake Geneva Tuesday where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, at their summer home, Wildhurst.

Boat Carnival Planned—Children have begun making their boats to enter in the carnival which will be held Thursday at the Adams playgrounds. Older boys and girls, the children in making the boats, material for which is to be obtained at the playgrounds. Prizes will be given and ice cream cones served.

On Auto Trip—The Misses Gladys and Luela Hawk, 153 South Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and son Lester, Footville, left Tuesday morning on an automobile trip. They will spend the next week at Edgewater in the northern part of the state.

Miss Gerlach Honored—Miss Marie Gerlach, Court street, whose marriage to William Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrissey,

of Edgerton, after spending the summer

with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman, 551 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Isabel Fuller, Rogers Park, Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Ryan, 1120 South Main street, spent Sunday in Beaver Dam.

George McQuade, Milwaukee, has returned home after spending three weeks in this city as the guest of Edward Sheridan.

Dinner was served at 7 p.m. at a table set for 15. Bridge was played and prizes were taken by Miss Mabel Cussach and Miss Gertrude Gerlach. The bride elect was given a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Schwartz to Entertain—Mrs. Harold Schwartz, 209 South Third street, has given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Meeting Postponed—The August meeting of the Rock County Past No. 1 Grand association has been postponed.

U. G. Party Planned—Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will give a card party at 7:30 Thursday night in Terpsichorean hall. Mrs. Albert Wilson and Mrs. Vogel will act as hostesses. Members and families are invited.

Mrs. Daly to Marry—Miss Anna Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Daly, 502 South Academy street, whose marriage to William McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuade, 325 Center avenue, will be an event of September, was honor guest at a party given Monday night by Miss Agnes McQuade.

The affair took place at the McQuade home, which was abundantly decorated with garden flowers. Games were played and at late hour a punch was served. Covers were laid for 14. Miss Daly enjoyed an array of beautiful and useful gifts.

Prenuptial Given—A pretty prenuptial party was given Saturday night with Mrs. L. T. Lenz, 809 Western avenue, as hostess. Miss Esther Siebert, who is among the September brides, was the guest of honor.

Games and music constituted the entertainment, and the simple wedding the feature of the evening. A buffet lunch was served from a table decorated with garden flowers.

S. S. Picnic at Shopiere—The Service Legion will have a picnic Wednesday at Shopiere. Members are asked to take the train leaving at 11:30 o'clock on the C. and N. W. road, returning at 6:15 o'clock. Each woman is to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Miss Snyder Entertains—Miss Sophie Snyder, 1618 Highland avenue, was hostess Monday night to the Windle Winkle club. The guests spent the time sewing and a dish was served at 10 p.m.

Crystal Camp to Meet—Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A. will meet Wednesday night in West Side. I. O. O. F. hall.

Picnic at Rockford—Mayor T. E. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McElroy and son, 181 South Jackson street, motored to Rockford Sunday to attend a family of relatives. A picnic was held at Harlem park. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hilsinger, and children Margaret and Phillip. Miss Grace Thompson and Frank Brewer, all of Subbia, Ill.; Miss Alice McElroy, Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting at Rockford.

Barr School Reunion—Many from this city attended the Barr school reunion held last Wednesday in addition to those from Beloit, Brodhead and Chicago.

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Covers were laid for 20. At the place of the bride-elect was a corsage made up of Ophelia roses. The home was decorated with larkspur and lantana.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Glenn Sweet, and Mrs. John Albaum. Miss Gerlach was presented with a variety shower.

On Motor Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Inman, 406 Glen street, Miss Hattie Long and Darrell Sullivan are on a two weeks automobile trip. They will spend several days at Plum Lake, in the northern part of the state.

Anniversary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood, 301 Milton avenue, were given a surprise party last week in the event of their seventh wedding anniversary. Two couples arrived bringing supper with them. Games and dancing were diversions and at 11 o'clock a supper was served.

D. D. Club to Meet—Mrs. Louis Gage and Mrs. John McCleary will entertain the D. D. Club Thursday night at Heard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong. A dinner will be served.

For Bride to Be—Mrs. Jessie Murray, 419 South Franklin street, will entertain Saturday night in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marie Gerlach.

At Ephraim—Mrs. Norman Carl and daughter, Katherine, 515 S. Lawrence avenue and Mrs. J. L. Wiscox, 613 South Second street, motored to Ephraim Monday, where they will spend a week.

Returned From North—Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, Miss Emily C. Rossell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Micka have returned to this city after an automobile trip through the northern part of the state. They stopped at Pelican, St. Croix and Long lakes.

Degree of Honor to Meet—La Prairie Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor will hold regular meeting Wednesday night in Eagles hall.

Boat Carnival Planned—Children have begun making their boats to enter in the carnival which will be held Thursday at the Adams playgrounds. Older boys and girls, the children in making the boats, material for which is to be obtained at the playgrounds. Prizes will be given and ice cream cones served.

On Auto Trip—The Misses Gladys and Luela Hawk, 153 South Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and son Lester, Footville, left Tuesday morning on an automobile trip. They will spend the next week at Edgewater in the northern part of the state.

Miss Lynn Walworth has returned to her home in Richland Center, after spending the summer

with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman, 551 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Isabel Fuller, Rogers Park, Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Ryan, 1120 South Main street, spent Sunday in Beaver Dam.

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Haan, MacNider and Other Notables Will Meet at State Meet.

Beloit—Having established itself during the last week, when the state idle's association met here, as a royal entertainer, Beloit is preparing to welcome the state convention of the Wisconsin American Legion here Wednesday.

Mr. Carl Erickson and two children, 871 Blaine avenue, have returned from Chicago where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Dell Higgins, Detroit, Mich., has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Kerr, 870 Benton street.

Mr. N. B. Nord, Chicago, a former resident of this city, is spending several days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cullen, 112 South Bluff street and family, spent Sunday at their cottage, at Lake Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Mrs. Harriet Wever, 393 Milton avenue, returned to Madison Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Geneva Cushing, 181 Lynn street, and Miss Hazel Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street, have returned home after spending a few days at the Dells.

Mrs. R. J. Kamps, 682 Benton avenue, has returned from Waukesha, where she spent two weeks visiting Mr. Kamps' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward, 725 Milton avenue, motored to Milwaukee the latter part of last week.

The affair took place at the McQuade home, which was abundantly decorated with garden flowers. Games were played and at late hour a punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, returned Monday from Minneapolis, where they spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, who accompanied them on the trip, will remain in that city until the 19th.

Mrs. Jackman recovers from an operation under ether in there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, Beloit, spent Sunday in this city at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hortense Kilmer, 428 Milton avenue.

The Misses Catherine and Marie Crane, James Clark and John Crane have returned from an automobile trip to the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 1168 Clark street, have returned from a visit in Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 582 South Main street, is spending some time at the Munn cottage at Newville. She is convalescing from an operation on her throat.

Mrs. J. B. Francis, 321 South Wisconsin street, has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend a part of the week with friends.

Mrs. George Charlton, 621 Milton avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, Kaukauna, are home from Madison, where they have been visiting.

Mrs. M. C. Dunlap and Clyde Phelps, Rockford, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. M. C. Lloyd, 431 Madison street.

J. A. Brassard and Miss Jean Brassard, returned to their home Monday after a visit of a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meade at their cottage up the river.

C. J. Winkler and family have moved from 617 North Palm street to 1522 Racine street.

George T. Tarrant, Shirley B. Tarrant, Durand, Wis., Miss Olive McCabe, Seattle, Wash., Miss Emily Russell, this city, and Mr. Mathews, Wheeling, W. Va., left Milwaukee Sunday and motored to Durand, the summer home of S. B. Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boilema have two daughters, and Edward Galler spent the week end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lennartz, Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. William Busch and daughter, 224 South Main street, entertain young women guests and prizes were taken by Miss Barbara and Mrs. Barbara Stead. A Hinds and Mrs. Barbara Stead, a friend, was served after the game.

New Arrivals—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Stein, 419 South Washington street. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Rutch, 942 Benton avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter, born Saturday, Aug. 12.

ASK CITIZENSHIP BE REVOKED IN CASE OF I. W. W. AGITATOR

Spokane—Cancellation of the citizenship papers of James Rowan, convicted of criminal syndicalism in the Chicago Industrial Workers of the World trial of 1917, and sentenced to 20 years in federal prison and a fine of \$20,000, is asked in a petition filed in United States district court here by United States Attorney Frank R. Seiter.

The petition asserts that Rowan, who was district organizer for the I. W. W. in the Pacific northwest, swore falsely to uphold the constitution and laws of the United States when he was granted naturalization papers in Massachusetts in 1907.

He is native of Ireland.

Doubtful Politically.

Politically speaking the adjusted compensation measure is a doubtful quantity. Both democrats and republicans are afraid to vote for it.

The soldier vote, however, is the only one that they know that the bill will affect.

The bill will just about kill all hope of a reduction of taxes in the next five or six years as the sums needed for the bill are progressively increased until 1926, when the expense will be \$37,0

34 ROCK TEACHERS SHARE IN BONUS

\$950 Given Out by State to Those on Same Job More Than Year.

Thirty-four teachers in Rock county who have stayed at their posts more than a year have received checks from the state treasury department as a bonus. The total amount distributed to the teachers in the county is \$948.15, or an average of \$28.

The law under which these payments are made was passed to encourage teachers to remain longer than one year in the same country school. Teachers who have taught in the same rural school a second year are entitled to \$2 a month; for a third year \$4 per month and for a fourth or succeeding years \$8 a month.

Rock county ranks among the first 10 counties of the state in the number of teachers who have remained. Miss Josephine Sands with \$72 gets the largest check of those in this county.

The list and the amount received is as follows:

Etta E. Lanphear, \$17.10; Bertha Lapp, \$36.10; Rosetta Blazer, \$17.10; Elsie A. Brand, \$33.33; Ida O'Brien, \$60.80; Frances Byrne, \$17.10; Dora Condon, \$18.25; Florence Davis, \$17.82; Thelma Davis, \$18.25; Lester Decker, \$17.10; Elsie Dunbar, \$17.10; Josephine Finegan, \$18.88; Dido Fimmane, \$8.40; Helen M. Flaherty, \$18; Margaret Flaherty, \$18; Marie Fox, \$72; Nellie Gillespie, \$17.10; Olive Hallenberg, \$18; Luella Hansen, \$18; Mary Hodge, \$31; Irene Jones, \$26; Ida J. Juleseh, \$36; Grace Leary, \$18; Ethel Mac Arthur, \$18; Ruth Malone, \$18; Agnes McIntyre, \$18; Minnie Mibrandt, \$17.10; Ethel Moore, \$33; Hazel Murphy, \$15.20; Hannah Onsgard, \$18; Ella Roen, \$16; Josephine Sands, \$72; and Bertha Larson, \$16.20.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mrs. L. C. Barlow of Monticello was a visitors in Brodhead Saturday. —Lloyd Breyvogel left Saturday for Racine where he has obtained employment. —Thirty Brodhead friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and family, and of Mrs. A. Rosenberg and family, Alie Wood and family, and Mrs. Grace Snow and family, motored to Rockford Sunday where a joint picnic dinner was served. —Mrs. Emilie Marshall went to Rockford Saturday. —Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bartlett—Mrs. Jessie Buckford and daughter, Lois, Janesville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder. —C. W. Vollhardt returned to Beloit Saturday after a week's stay here. —Mrs. J. N. Eminger and granddaughter, Miss Helen Lang, went to Oconomowoc Saturday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. C. Clegg. —Bob Cullinan was a visitor in Janesville Saturday. —Miss Genovieve Horro went to Beloit Saturday to remain until Tuesday. —Miss Emily Wilbur spent Sunday at her home in Janesville. —Mrs. Sylvia Keen and Miss Frances McClellan were visitors in Monroe Saturday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners—Misses and Mrs. Fred Schmitz, Roy Farnsworth and Robert Schmitz were spending a few days at the Delta. —Miss Mina Kirchner, Milwaukee, has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. George Roe. —Miss Lotta Lurvey, Deousman, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Lurvey. —Clyde Apitz and family, called at the E. W. Farnsworth home Sunday. —Mrs. E. P. Dunzil enjoyed a vacation from Milwaukee. —Mrs. Carl Dinklage, Milwaukee—Miss E. B. Dinklage, and family, who have been spending the past two weeks in a cottage at Turtle Lake, called on friends in this vicinity Wednesday. —They returned to their home in Milwaukee Thursday. —Rev. E. C. Hise called in this vicinity Tuesday. —The Misses Florence and Arlene Farnsworth are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, Lima, Ohio. —Misses Mabel, Mary, Stoer, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Keeler and three children spent Sunday in Jefferson. —A. H. Shields and family spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Shields, Lima.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calaville Center—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and daughter, Inez, were guests at the George Townsend home Sunday. —The Y. M. C. A. boys met at the home of Leslie Taylor Sunday night. —The Calaville school picnic will be held in Eump's grove Sunday. —Frank Gardner Madison, called here Saturday, and took dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Townsend. —Mrs. James Rowley was in Footville Monday.

WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this latter as a testimonial." —Mrs. PHIL MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles many women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT AVOIDS NOTICE IN PARIS BY WEARING COMMON CLOTHES



President Alvear and Mrs. Alvear.

President Alvear of Argentina and his wife hardly were noticed when they made their appearance in Paris recently although they were expected. The plain appearance of the two caused them to be overlooked on their arrival.

Strikes Expressions of Fundamental Disputes, Is Assertion of Labor Head

The present conflict is an expression of a fundamental dispute between industry and finance. It is a conflict between service and profit," says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an open letter. "Finance rules industry today. In the case of railroads, Wall Street makes railroad policy in the interests of profits. Railroad policy is not made in the interest of transportation.

"Finance is incompetent to manage and fix the policy for industry. The prime requirement is that industry serve the public. This cannot be if the useful men and women are denied all chance to express themselves.

"The purpose of coal mines should be to furnish coal for heat, light and power. Today the purpose of coal mines is to make profits for those who own coal mines. Even where profit is not made the purpose is profit, and it is with that view that policies are made.

"Those who invest capital demand labor policies that will help, make profits. They necessarily oppose labor policies that are designed primarily to bring about coal production.

Policy Control Wrong

"Control of production policies does not properly belong to those who merely control money."

"Control of production policies properly belongs to those who are directly interested in production, to those who are competent to judge production policies, to those engaged in the business of giving service."

"If the public can secure recognition of its rights in connection with production, it can afford to forget about the control of money. It must concern itself today with the control of money only because money is an instrument through which an improper power is wielded."

"The Federal Trade Commission, carrying on an order of Congress, sought facts about coal production. It could get those facts only from the books of employers. The employers refused to allow access to those facts in their books. The courts sustained the employers, saying these facts belong to the mine owners."

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hookstad, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hookstad, Sr., all of Whitefish Bay Wednesday—Mrs. Mary Iceman Beloit, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell—Mr. and Mrs. James Waters and J. J. Lackner are Janesville Saturday—Charles Marnau, Janesville, called at the J. T. Weiss home Friday night—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lackner were in Janesville Thursday—Mrs. Wally and two children, Misses Harriet and Helen, were guests at the William St. John home—A large number attended the party at the J. T. Powell home Saturday night—Music, dancing and lunch made the time enjoyable—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cheek, Madison, visited at the James Waters home Sunday.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia—News has reached here of the death of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blix, Minneapolis. Mrs. Blix was formerly Miss Zita Acheson, Magnolia—Wallace Andrew is still improving from the colic little improvement being noted in his condition. —Misses and Ames Will Lotts and Fred Wood will go to Aurora, Ill., Wednesday to attend the general western camp meeting over Sunday. Rev. Bill will spend the week-end in Aurora, consequently there will be no preaching services at the A. C. church Sunday. Sunday school will convene at the usual hour, followed by a session of the Loyal Workers—Mrs. Gen. Reed and her son are entertaining her father, O. S. Reed, in his home—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and daughter, Anna, to Whitewater to visit relatives—Mrs. Leslie Edwards and daughter, Mrs. Caroline Clarke, Evansville, recently visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. Harper—David Andrews will erect a garage and henhouse this season. —The community has got to work on the W. L. Elphick home Sunday—Friday night was well attended—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fiedland and family, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Torris Everson and son, Oxfordville, spent Sunday at the Thomas S. Harper

home—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

RHINELAND RICH JEWEL OF PRUSSIA

France Would Make Valley Collateral for Debts of Germany.

[An Associated Press] Washington—France's proposal to take over private plants and properties in Rhineland and in the Ruhr district unless prompt settlement is made by Germany of overdue debts to French firms again calls attention to that province which has aptly been called the "richest jewel in the crown of Prussia."

The annual picnic of the local department, held at the ruined Sunday, was a great success.

A bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society describes this region which is variously known as the Rhineland, the Rhine Province, and Rhenish Prussia.

Zone of Occupation.

The allied zone of occupation virtually embraces this sprawling power plant and factory of the old German empire, said the bulletin. "The deposit of coal, iron and manganese along Europe's busiest waterway, and the consequent construction of railways in Rhineland combine to make this province the foremost industrial area, for its size, anywhere in the world."

"The entire Rhineland before the peace conference, was, by a little larger than the state of New Hampshire, a series of settlements which cut off from the Rhine province the picelike area of the Saar basin and the Ruhr basin, and Malmédy to Eupen and Malmedy to Belgium redrew Rhenish Prussia by nearly a thousand square miles. Of the portion remaining to Germany, by far the most important is that known as the Ruhr basin, a part of which basin extends beyond the Rhineland into Westphalia."

Blois—Albany Fallon.

"A blow to the Rhineland already effected, though it has attracted little attention, was the decision in the spring that work on strategic railways must cease. As early as 1870 Germany had nine railways running to the French frontier, and by 1914, three more had been added, while others were double tracked. The work of impounding had already been deemed necessary for the military protection of France, that further railway activity of that sort must be suspended."

"Even the American, with his knowledge of the mines of Pennsylvania and the factories of Massachusetts finds it hard to conceive the concentrated industry of the Rhineland. It is the most thickly populated section of crowded Prussia. It has more large towns than any comparable region of Germany. It averages 75 more people to the square mile than our own thickly settled Rhode Island."

Wonder Story of Krupps.

Coblenz, the headquarters of our own army of occupation, is one of the British, French and Wiesbaden, the French are four of the notable cities, while its great market town, Aix-Chapelle, its iron-city of Dusseldorf, and its miniature Pittsburgh, Dussburg, are scarcely less famed. The industrial shrine of the Ruhr basin in Essen, where the wonder story of the Krupp concern unfolded, and where the output of big guns and munitions in general has been converted into a stream of locomotives, farm implements and almost every other conceivable article of iron and steel, even to roller skates. Only 26 miles southeast of Malmédy is venerable Worms, the home of Protestantism, for there it was that Luther decried the famous Diet of Worms, the four hundredth anniversary of which was celebrated by protestant churches the world over last year.

Ruhr Basin.

"To imagine this map speech, which is known as the Rhine district, one writer to the National Geographic Society suggests that the reader think of the Pennsylvania coal fields packed in the area around the combined population of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, and St. Louis; then take a flock of the biggest railroads in the whole situation, and that is at the bottom of everything, and until people consider and understand the fact, they are dealing with superficialities."

Uniform Accounting.

"The first step toward righting this wrong is the establishment in industry of a uniform cost accounting system. That will make possible the scientific gathering of essential facts. Industry itself does not know the facts about itself. It is to a large degree blind so far as management is concerned. It is like a blind man playing with earthquakes."

Second, public access to the facts is required. The public cannot judge rightly until it knows the facts—not part of the facts, but all of them."

"Those are the first steps. No more steps can be taken until those have been taken. On the basis of scientific organization and public ownership of facts the next step will be determined by people themselves. No one can foresee with accuracy nor does any one need to foresee."

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HIGHLAND AVENUE MAY BE EXTENDED

Thoroughfare to First Ward Beach Is Proposed by Council.

Extension of Highland avenue eastward from North Washington street to the Evansville "cut-off" providing a street to the Mississippi, as a possibility with the prospect of its costing the city comparatively little. City Engineer C. V. Kerch reported to the P. W. Ryan estate his suggestion to clear over a large amount of land for the purpose and without cost to the city.

Mr. Kerch said he believed the consent of Dr. I. M. Holssapple could be obtained for another tract necessary while Mayor T. E. Welsh intimated there would be no difficulty in securing the third and last piece of land required from the White Construction company. Aldermen L. D. Horn and John C. Harlow of the First ward, together with the city engineer were instructed to get matters in shape during the next two weeks.

Under the proposal, the new street would be graded or from Washington to go under the culvert at the end of the big ravine.

Permits Are Granted

Two licenses were granted by the council Monday night, one for a bonded carrier to George Stricker, operating a line from Janesville to Edgerton; and the other to Joseph T. Waggoner, to deal in second hand goods. A Bohm's request for a taxi driver's license was denied.

Monthly reports of the city clerk and treasurer were received.

In order to save Beloit avenue from being washed out in every storm, it was decided to have the department of public works start proceeding to the construction of curb and gutter on Beloit avenue from Sharon street to a point 332 feet west. Ald. J. J. Dulin made this recommendation.

The Janesville Electric company was instructed to remove a pole at the corner of North Franklin and Race streets, through resolution of Alderman Horn. Thirteen aldermen attended the meeting, the only absentee being Alderman Harlow.

Act on Main

There being no protests at the hearing, final action was taken for laying water mains on Richardson street, St. Mary's to Blaine; Janesville avenue, Washington to the junction of Rice's addition; North First street, Bluff to Wisconsin; Rock street, Jackson, to 155 feet east. A sewer on the same section of Rock street was also ordered.

A new storage-place for the police patrol, just repainted and completely overhauled, was suggested by Ald. L. J. Cronin who declared it would be a waste of money to keep on storing it in the city barn where the patrol would not last any time. The patrol building committee was empowered to take some action although several aldermen protested against any move to build a new garage to house the machine.

DANCING tonight at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. —Advertisement

Ready for Paving
in Parkwood Add.

Paving work on a 250 foot stretch in the Parkwood addition will start in the near future, according to the city engineer's office. The work will consist of a stretch from Milwaukee avenue to Glen street, Curb and gutter, water and sewer installed by the Parkwood Addition company. The cost of all the work is being paid for by the company and not by the city of Janesville.

Paving work was begun Monday in Oak Hill cemetery by Alex. Ely. The job has started at the rest room and will be continued up the hill. The Hayes-Fountain-Rives company is completing the job of curb and gutter on Second and South Second streets. South Second street is practically completed at the present time. The laying of concrete will start in the near future so the two streets will be open for traffic by winter.

Moose Delegates
Leave Wednesday

David Russo and Edward Baumann will leave Janesville, Wednesday morning, for Mooseheart, Ill., to represent the local Moose lodge at the national convention of the order being held in that city all this week.

Over 5,000 delegates and 25,000 visitors are expected to take part in the convention. Individually on the program will be an address by J. J. Durn, general director of the Moose, and secretary of labor in President Harding's cabinet. President Harding is scheduled to speak but he will probably be unable to attend.

Included in the convention activities will be the dedication of the Wisconsin Memorial building at the Children's building recently erected. Mr. Baumann and Mr. Russo will return to Janesville next week.

Schedule Out for
Women Speakers

Mesdames Robert M. La Bellette and John J. Blaine, make their appearance at six places in Rock county on Thursday and Friday according to the present schedule. They will speak at Clinton at 11 a.m. Thursday; Emerald Grove 2 p.m. and at Almond at 8 o'clock the same evening. On Friday they will be at Oconomowoc at 10:30 a.m. at 3 p.m. at Milton; and at 8 p.m. at Edgerton.

**LIGHT POST BROKEN
BY RUNAWAY TEAM**

Frightened by a passing automobile, a team of horses owned by H. D. Smith, Milton, escaped from their stalls early Monday night and smashed into an ornamental light at North Jackson and Wall streets, completely demolishing the post. The team was standing near the Chicago and Northwestern tracks. A settlement to the city was promised by Mr. Mayhew. The wagon contained melons.

**TWO TRANSIENTS IN
JAIL FOR LARCENY**

Thomas Callahan and Richard Murphy, transients, are being held in the Rock county jail pending a hearing in the Beloit municipal court on September 7, on a warrant charging larceny from the person.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Willard Woodstock Mrs. Willard Woodstock, 78, died at 7 p.m. Monday at her home, her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Held, 62, North Washington street.

Maryland Edwards was born in Utica, N. Y., March 14, 1841. Her parents moved to Wisconsin in 1845 and located at Albion where she attended the Albion seminary. She was married in marriage April 1861, to Willard Woodstock, of this city. To this union were born eight children, three daughters and five sons.

Mrs. Woodstock is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N. E. Held, of this city; five sons, Alvin, Woodstock, Paul, Fred, the son of Henry Madison; Charles, Monroe, Jas. and Archibald Woodstock. Lima, Confer, and the brother, Stephen Edwards, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Woodstock was a member of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Elder C. H. Burr, Piano, Ill. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

The mayor has explained that when he said "real beer could be sold," he meant beer of less than one-half of one per cent alcohol content.

The wits, who Saturday hailed the mayor as a "regular fellow," were impressed at him today.

The mayor openly admitted he issued his statement to draw the attention of federal and state prohibition officers to the lack of enforcement in his municipality.

He accomplished his purpose. The former officers were ousted and replaced by a new set. And the Janesville flood was dammed.

**Rotarians Hear
Talk by Enright**

Giving a graphic picture of living and business conditions in Columbia and South America, Edmund Enright, formerly of Janesville, spoke before the local Rotary club at the Grand hotel at noon, Tuesday. Mr. Enright spent a year and a half in that country as the representative of the Irving National bank, New York city.

It was announced that a number of the club will be held next Tuesday in order to furnish members to take part in the Janesville harvest festival booster run to the state fair at Milwaukee. Cars will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 7 a.m.

Those going are asked to register at the office of Robert F. Buggs on Academy street.

Guests Tuesday were H. R. King, Chicago; Sherwood Copland, Richland Center, and the following Janesville men: J. K. Jensen, Robert Toupin, O. A. Oestreich; Dr. J. F. Penner, Herman Philpott, William Poenichen, Emil Nitscher, Victor Burhart, Edmund Enright, E. Helder.

**Rotardate Camp
Closes Wednesday**

The return of the grade school girls from Rotardate camp, Wednesday, will mark the end of the second successive year in the history of the camp, established two summers ago by the Janesville Rotary club. It was at first planned to hold a business girls' session but the plan was abandoned because of the small number enrolled.

**Junior Club Tour
Will Be on Thurs.**

Boys and girls who are members of the Rock county junior club from will leave Thursday morning from in front of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. for a tour of the country.

All youth interested in the picnic, sheep, calf or acres of corn contests will be given by J. K. Arnott, V. C. A. rural secretary, in charge of the tour.

Only a one day trip is to be made.

Only a one day trip is to be made. The route is out Rock Prairie and then in the southern section of the county visiting farms of boys and girls in the club and several of the leading stock farms. Junior club work supervisors are being invited to make the tour.

**Last Concert to
Be Close, Friday**

Although the board of review was in session at the city hall all day Monday to hear protests regarding the property assessments made by City Assessor Frank Smith, not a single formal case was presented to the board for consideration. Several informal complaints were filed by Assessor, J. K. Jensen, Alderman Dulin and A. Gibson took the lead in putting through the anti-filling station resolution.

Fight Standard Oil Plan

It took one-half hour to dispose of the Standard Oil company's petition for a permit to erect tanks in Spring Brook. The vote being 9 to 4 for granting it. Alderman Cronin, Horn, Sheridan and Spohn opposed the movement.

Mr. Fellingham, Chicago attorney for the oil company, and other agents argued that denial of the permit would mean a stop backward for Janesville. They declared the danger is slight and that it will not increase insurance rates where property is located more than 100 feet distant from the tanks as it is in this case.

"There is not much danger from these standard steel tanks built according to industrial commission rules as there is from the five-gallon can in a residence, or from our tank trucks stored in public garages," declared Mr. Fellingham.

Several aldermen pointed to the petition from property owners in Spring Brook protesting against the work, demanding they must keep faith with the people.

"I haven't heard a single objection against them that would hold water," said Ald. Glenn Gardner.

To Place "Stop" Signs

Sigs ordering traffic on Western avenue to come to a stop at Center avenue crossing were ordered placed at once, through a resolution from Alderman Dulin. It was also ordered that water signs be placed at the intersection of Center avenue hill.

There have been several accidents at that corner this year, and there'll be a lot more unless we do something," said Mr. Dulin.

**BAKING PAMPHLETS
PROVE POPULAR**

Among the booklets issued last week by Frederick J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., were 22 baking.

Committees on entertainment, decorations, recreation, parades and publicity are holding regular meetings.

It was announced the booster run to the state fair at Milwaukee will start from the Chamber at 12 p.m. on Tuesday. Those planning the trip are requested to register with Robert F. Buggs at his garage on North Academy street. It is expected between 100 and 150 cars will make up the motorcade.

The executive committee for the fall session of their weekly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, routine detail business was transacted.

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**BELOIT PAIR TO
BE TRIED SEPT. 8**

Trial of Joe Russo and Mrs. Katherine Provenzale of Beloit on a tax evasion charge has been set for Sept. 8 in the Beloit municipal court. Their preliminary hearing was held before Judge John B. Clark Tuesday morning. William Pete is to be tried Sept. 7 for possession of liquor.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM
CONFINED TO BED**

Mrs. Charles Pepe, North Bluff street, is confined to her bed, suffering from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car driven by Douglas A. Miller Saturday night. She has a bad cast over her left eye and bruises on the left side of her body which are proving painful. First reports were that she was practically unharmed.

**MISS HULCE, NEW
LIBRARIAN, ON DUTY**

Miss Anna Hulce has taken up her duties as librarian of the Janesville public library, succeeding Miss Fannie Cox, who resigned several months ago. Miss Hulce comes to Janesville with many years' experience, having been librarian at Highmore, S. D. the past year. Librarian at the State College, Ames, Ia., the year before, she taught for four years in the public schools in Chicago, Illinois. Hulce is coming to Janesville to return to the state of her birth, having spent her childhood days at Richmond, Walworth county, where she was born. Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, who has resigned to go to Cleveland, O., is assisting Miss Hulce for a few days.

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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER, JOHNSTOWN TOLD; NO REAL BEER

Johnstown, Pa.—Old John Barleycorn, who did business on the old stone bridge over the Youghiogheny Saturday, was back in his grave Monday.

Those who asked Johnstown's barkeeps for real beer were told "them days is gone forever."

An entire new set of prohibition slugs from Philadelphia had stopped the beer spigot, which started Saturday when Mayor Caufield issued a statement on the basis of which enforcement was conducted in Alton on Tuesday morning and here at 2:30 Saturday morning and here at 2:30 Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

Services at Madison were at the home with the Rev. Leonard A. Parr, Eau Claire, formerly pastor of the Congregational church of this city, officiating. Pallbearers at the services at home were: Harry Butler, John Grinde, J. M. Anderson, H. A. Burd, C. D. Woodward and Henry H. Morgan. Pallbearers at Edgerton were A. E. Skinner, William Bussey, Henry Johnson, L. J. Dickinson, E. C. Tallard and L. W. Woodward.

The funeral party came from Madison by automobile. Interment was in the family plot here.

**GANFIELD TO TALK
AT MYERS THEATER**

Political Meeting Is Planned

for 4:30 P. M. Thursday

Band to Play.

DANCING tonight at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. —Advertisement.

CHILDREN LEAVE WITH MANY GIFTS

Shoes, Ice Cream and Candy Given Fresh Air Youngsters on Way Home.

Loaded with gifts and radiantly happy, 35 children from the tenebrous sections of Chicago left Janesville, Tuesday morning, after a two weeks vacation in Janesville and vicinity. They were escorted back to Chicago by a representative of the United Charities, who arrived in the city Tuesday morning.

All of the youngsters were attired in new clothes received from the people they were quartered with, and carried bags containing various articles which they have been given since they started here. Each was given a pair of shoes donated by the Amico Rehberg company and were supplied with ice cream for their trip home by Charles Toutsen, manager of the Shurfleff Ice Cream company.

Candy and other edibles were donated by Mrs. Glen Snyder.

Nearly all of the group were under 12 years of age and had been out of Chicago before they were brought to Janesville. They were brought to the home of 18 residents who were sent under the auspices of the United Charities of Chicago and the Red Cross.

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**Assessment Roll
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3 months \$2.25 in advance.
6 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$9.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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the use for republication of all news dispatches
to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable
at the rate of 10 cents a line, and are to be paid
to the line. Political Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every energy to finish the high school
building as it may be needed before the end
of 1922. With the completion of the building
of our high school center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the building is available
for other conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary read-
justments in taxation so as not to place a
burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning building for World War soldiers.
The living and the dead—to be also a his-
torical building.

RAILROADS AND THE AUTO BUS

One thing may be noted as a result of the
strike on the railroads and that is the increased
number of auto busses on the highways. They
all appear to be doing a good business and are
heavily laden with passengers. Suburban trains
out of Milwaukee have felt the change. So have
the roads leading from Madison where every
corner of Dane county seems to have a bus line.
Of course this is all right in the summer, but the
uncertainty of winter and the chill of long rides
will reduce both the number of lines and pas-
sengers.

From this arises the serious question about
roads, maintenance, taxation and license for the
lines and just how to equitably adjust some of
these new questions which have been asked
through the operation of the busses. The rail-
roads too, must face the situation with some less
stubbornness than heretofore. Take the case of
Janesville: we never had had adequate service
on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul
road. The people of that territory west of us
should have had opportunity to come here and
get home in some kind of decent time but trains
have never been operated to care for this trade.
The road has connected with the Milwaukee end
of the line and all of the operation has taken
through rather than local, passengers into con-
sideration. This territory in part is now served
by bus lines and as the Green county roads get
better and the radius of travel increases we will
have more lines in operation reaching more ter-
ritory and reducing the railroad passenger re-
ceipts.

No one will be to blame but the road itself in
this. There may come a time, and it seems the
sensible solution of the railroad's difficulty, when
gasoline cars will be operated on the Mineral
Point division and all the passenger demand be
given genuine consideration. By operating these
cars at intervals during the day a wider range
of travel could be solicited and more people would
ride. It is plain that all roads similarly situated
will have to consider seriously the passenger and
his needs if there is not to be definite withdrawal
of patronage and the motor car take it over. Later
will come open roads in winter and the year
around bus unimpeded.

Perhaps it may be said also by the railroad that
it contributes a large amount of taxes for the
building and upkeep of the roads without which
a competitor could not exist. There is some justi-
fication in this attitude but also the road pays
its taxes for roads to add to its freight and the
readiness with which the farmer may haul to
the shipping point. As it is, the railroad cannot
overlook destiny which seems to be making it
harder to operate than heretofore.

The law seems to have a Charley horse arm
when it comes to the Herrin massacre.

THE FUTURE OF TURKEY

The death of Kemal Pasha, providing the re-
port of his death is authentic, removes the greatest
disturbing influence in Asia Minor and will
free the remaining Armenians from constant
menace of butchery. So long as Kemal was alive
it would seem that it was an impossibility for
peace in the last remaining territorial vestige of
the Ottoman empire. There yet remains the
Greek situation to clear up. Since the announce-
ment of King Constantine that it was the Greek
intention to occupy Constantinople and create a
free state in Smyrna his program has been halted
by the acts of the greater powers in definitely set-
ting their faces against any such movement.

Great Britain has apparently favored the cause
of the Greeks in the contest with the Turkish
Nationalists headed by Kemal but France has op-
posed further advances of the Greeks in Asia
Minor. An autonomous government in Smyrna
would make it impossible to return that part of
Asia Minor to Turkey and this is not at all pleasing
to France. The French have a jealous dislike
of the predominance of Britain in Asia Minor
through a close and friendly tie with Greece. But
Britain would also be as opposed to the occupa-
tion of the Golden Horn by the Greeks.

Greece has for centuries coveted the seat of Muslim
government. We are interested in America
from purely altruistic motives in seeing a
settlement of the Turkish and Asia Minor questions
that will guarantee security to the Christian
populations. Other questions, those of power
and position of territory and rulers, are insignificant
in the broader and larger one of human safety
and immunity from massacre in this century by
a horde of bloodthirsty Moslems instigated by
fanaticism and desire for extermination.

Proving all the newspapers crooks will not
make Mr. Blaine any better.

The New York World has a cartoon showing a
farmer with his crops looking at a tariff wall
ports La Follette.

TRAFFIC IN NARCOTICS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington — Whether, as some claim there
has been a recent marked increase in the illicit
consumption of opium and other habit-forming
drugs, the fact remains that not since the middle
50's has there been so much agitation against
the contraband traffic in narcotics as at present.
The American newspapers are continually
printing stories dealing with the evil in this
country. The opponents of prohibition aver that
the alarming growth in the number of drug
fiends is but the inevitable result of the dry
amendment and the Volstead law. But the com-
motion is by no means confined to the United
States. The League of Nations has undertaken
a world-wide crusade against the drug traffic;
and it is said that the recent note of the league,
which the state department felt it politic not to
answer, asked for the statistics of drug con-
sumption in this country.

In the work of suppression the United States,
nevertheless, is doing its share; and this con-
sists principally in making it difficult to bring
narcotics into the United States except for leg-
itimate uses. The customs service at the ports
and along the borders is only the first battle-
ment which the dope smuggler has to scale.
Many and devious are his methods of escaping
the vigilance of the customs officers. Not long
ago a high official of the government, returning
from the orient, was the innocent accom-
plice of an opium runner. The official's bag-
gage was by courtesy exempt from customs in-
spection. His trusted servant was aware of this
fact and loaded the immune baggage with opium.
Not until this man began to peddle the dope was
he caught and his clever scheme discovered.

Yet long before the opium runner reaches the
edge of the United States, he has had to run another
gauntlet and one which often entraps him.
This gauntlet is that laid by the American
consuls in those parts of the earth where opium
and other drugs are produced. The consul's
Uncle Sam's man of all work in foreign lands.
He is not so decorative as an ambassador or
minister; but, taking him 365 days in the year, he
is much more useful. He rises the passports of
aliens seeking to enter the United States, keeps
his eyes open for opportunities for American
trade, looks after American shipping, and every
now and then digs down into his pocket for the
relief of some stranded American tourist.

Besides these, one of the chief duties of our
consuls in China is to aid in the prevention of
the contraband drug traffic across the Pacific.
Since 1887 it has been a crime to smuggle opium
either into China or into the United States; and,
since 1887, but never more so than at present,
the opium runner has been a cross for every
American consul along the Chinese coast to bear.
Recently the attention of the consular service
has been directed to the success of Vice Consul
Walter A. Adams in China in breaking up two
wholesale attempts to traffic in opium on a
large scale.

Consul Adams' attention was first directed to
the fact that in the Chinese sections of Changsha,
where he was stationed, there was a native hotel
displaying a sign in Chinese that it was an Amer-
ican institution and under the protection of the
American flag.

China is peculiar in that, by treaty with that
country, all American-owned or American-
occupied property therein, no matter where located,
is subject not to the jurisdiction of the govern-
ment of China, but to that of the United States.
Our government maintains a federal court in
Shanghai which has jurisdiction over all Amer-
icans and their property in China. Consequently,
any establishment which the Chinese authori-
ties would reason to be owned by Americans
would not be molested by them.

It was news to Consul Adams, however, that
any hotel in Changsha was owned by Americans.
He made a surprise visit to the place and bade
away the sign, together with evidence that opium
was being sold on the premises under the alleged
protection of the American flag. Then, in coop-
eration with the native police, he broke up several
similar establishments, all of them claiming
American ownership. One of the raided places
was an opium den in which the drug was being
smoked by addicts. This place actually flew the
American flag.

Adams followed this with another coup which
just about broke up the opium traffic in Changsha.
Learning that a certain American agency there,
then in charge of a Chinese superintendent, had
received a large quantity of opium, he enlisted
the support of the native police and raided the
establishment, discovering a secret room in which
was stored nearly a ton of the drug. The consul
seized this and stored it at the consulate. It was
then his duty to turn it over to the Chinese gov-
ernment but civil war was in progress, and he
could not determine which faction should be
regarded as the government. He soon received
anonymous threats of death, and appealed to the
commander of the American gunboat in the har-
bor, who sent a guard of bluejackets to the con-
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Several months later order was restored at
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Hundreds Use the Service of This Page Successfully

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected at no extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:30 A.M. for insertion the same day. Letters accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always give the name of the advertiser to the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification. CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation, service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt.

Persons whose names do not appear to either the City Directory or Telephone Directory may send case with their advertisement.

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Local Men State Swim Officials; Net Men Sign Stoughton

LOCAL DISTRICT WILL SEND BEST MEN TO TOURNAMENT

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
EARLIER in the season, the Busy Man told of the conversation of two men as they sat upon stools at a restaurant counter walling that Babe Ruth was done. At that time, this column said the Sultan was not done and that after the Campion got selected, he would "come to get him." Now it is the Sultan who "laid you so." The Emperor of Swindon has smashed out his 26th tour-ply hit. Furthermore, he has come across with two homers in one game.

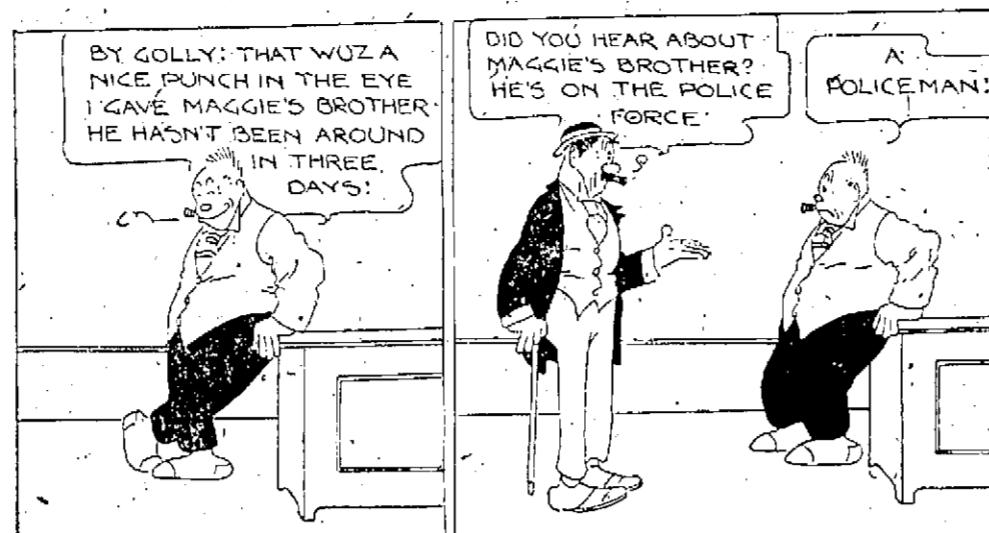
A MINISTER at Madison, learning that light promoters of the state swimming meet were thinking of trying to get the Dempsey-Brennan go as a 32nd division diversity, put in a good word. He's on the right track, his credit, and that is he did not wait like the governor of Indiana, until after putting in his horn. But why do the reformers all try to stop such matches as those championship affairs, and leave the mediocre alone? There isn't any difference—except, perhaps, that little bouts are more scientific. Are these people mere publicity mongers?

ENTHUSIASM over the Inland Lakes yachting regatta at Lake Geneva this week, but a forecast of what is to be expected when the intercollegiate rowing regatta takes place at Rockford next spring. With so many wonderful water spots as the central west has, there should be more events of this nature. There will be. All we have to do is to let the sponsors, little time, money, and the public wanting to be entertained, will do the rest. The only thing that gives the east an advantage is the larger population of its cities.

THE STATE Y. M. C. A. swimming championships at Milwaukee on Labor day form practically the first statewide athletic event of note to be considered. The contests were made last year at basketball and volleyball, but they were not representative of the state. The swimming meet is expected to be more thoroughly organized. There is no reason why the state "Y" should not be the leading force in amateur sports in Wisconsin. Therefore the officials evidently have not realized their ranking position.

MAGNOLIA BACH'S
DEFEAT BENEDICTS
Magnolia—The local married men lost to the single men here Saturday, 10 to 9. The lineups: Married Men—W. G. Bird, c; Gordon O'Hare, p; Roy Cetliger, 1b; G. E. Rowald, 2b; David Andrews, 3b; Paul Granson, ss; L. Keefer, rf; Oscar Nyman, lf; Leslie Townsend, cf. Single Men—Kenneth Wood, c; Bert Woodstock, p; Clarence Wilson, ss; Ira Charles, 1b; Louis Grasse, 2b; George Duhue, 3b; Gordon Letts, rf; H. Rowlley, cf; B. Setzer, lf.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Blue Heron Romps Off With First Geneva Race

sports line, it is there he wants to be. "If I can go to a boxing match, and see some real action," he says, "it stirs my blood, gets me excited, and when I go away from that place I feel years younger."

Borrelli, winner of Kentucky derby, beaten five lengths by Surf Rider in Greenwich handicap at Saratoga.

Blue Heron, piloted by Leonard Carpenter, won first place in Class A in inland yachting regatta at Lake Geneva.

"Top" Geers day Tuesday at Aurora fair.

George Mist, Green Valley, wins Illinois state horse shoe pitching title.

Tilden-Richards win first match in doubles at national tennis tournament.

Diamond Sparkles—St. Louis Browns' youth Athletics, but lost 7 to 6. Mackmen took three of four games. This loss of Browns placed them game and half behind Jenkins Yanks, who were idle. Browns' Tuesday lineup: Bill St. John, Boston, while Sparkles' Clevelanders open series with Yanks at Polo grounds—Detroit's club had another heavy hitting spell in Boston, gathering 22 blows off four Red Sox hurlers and winning 14 to 2. Pittsburgh easily defeated Boston, 5 to 1.

Lake Geneva—Minneapolis 28-foot sloop led the way in the Class A event of the Inland Lakes regatta which started Monday over a six-mile course on Lake Geneva. Blue Heron, owned and sailed by Leonard Carpenter of Milwaukee, and Milwaukee Yacht club, Minneapolis, staged a sensational duel with the King Fisher, another Lake Minnetonka sloop, owned and sailed by Gene Giucci, beating the northern boat across the finish line after 12 miles of hard sailing, by but 22 seconds. Elapsed time for the winner was 1:11:01.

Tight Clash for Third Place. Cuprice, Starke Meyers' Pawaukee lake, put on a duel with Doria 1b. of Pine Lake Yacht club, Hartland, Wis., for third place, Caprice finally nosing out Doria by three seconds.

Blue Heron took the lead on the first leg and kept it throughout, although King Fisher made a strong bid on the last leg when a spinner was run out. Other boats finished in the following order:

Father, John Buckstall, Oskosh, time 1:21:39; Intruder, Elmer Stevens, Duiven Lake, time 1:21:47; Mistral, D. Robert E. Friend, Lake, Hartland, Wis., time 1:24:42; Sonta, Dr. O. D. Schmitz, Lake Geneva, time 1:24:

Go-To-It Leads Catheads.

Monday morning Class C catboats raced over a six-mile course in the initial race of the regatta. W. G. Johans, Go-To-It of Pewaukee Lake Yacht club, finished first, followed by Crescent, Philip Glaser's boat of the Piscataway Yacht club, Holmen, Wis., by 10 seconds. Elapsed time on the winner was 1:00:52. Other boats finished in the following order:

Bat, Joe Moulding Jr., Delavan Lake Yacht club, time 1:01:30; Zoo, E. C. Waller, Jr., Lake Geneva Yacht club, sailed by W. Van Keulen, time 1:02:15; Caroline, Earl Stevens, Delavan Lake Yacht club, time 1:04:17; Eleonor, George J. Brundin, Pine Lake Yacht club, Hartland, Wis. Time 1:04:18.

Thirty-seven boats started.

Open Events—One mile marathons; fancy diving.

The mile swim is the longest swimming event ever to be staged here under any organization. The greatest distance in the past has been the half mile river swim.

Cups will be given for first, second and third places in the mile

Amateur Swim Meet Expected to Draw Many

Entry forms for the district junior and senior outdoor swimming championships of Rock Creek, Grant and Lafayette counties are now being issued. They may be had at the local "Y" by calling or writing.

The meet will be open to all athletes of the four counties of amateur standing. It will be held under the auspices of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. A team to represent the four counties will be sent to compete in the states championship at Milwaukee, Sept. 4.

The district events will be held Saturday, Sept. 2. Events will start at Goose Island swimming beach at 2:30 p. m. on that day.

An entry fee of 25 cents is to be charged to cover expenses.

The events will be:

Senior Championships—100 yard free style; 100 yard breast stroke; 100 yard back stroke.

Junior Championships—100 yard free style; 50 yard free style; 50 yard breast stroke.

Open Events—One mile marathons; fancy diving.

The mile swim is the longest swimming event ever to be staged here under any organization.

The greatest distance in the past has been the half mile river swim.

Cups will be given for first, second and third places in the mile

swim. Awards will be given each lad who finishes under 30 minutes. Silver medals will be given for first places in the speed and diving events. Ribbons will be awarded up to the fourth place.

The Y. M. C. A. physical committee is in charge. It consists of F. O. Holt, Charles Atkinson, J. L. Wilcox, Art M. S. Lovoy, A. E. Bergman, physical director, has charge of arrangements.

The Gazette has a few entry blanks.

Playgrounds Day Is Next Friday at Yost's Park

ADAMS IS WINNER.

Adams' valley ball players defeated the Jefferson boys Monday in two games. The scores were 21-20 and 21-19.

ADAMS JUNIORS WIN.

Adams' junior league baseball team defeated Jefferson Monday, 14 to 7.

The score:

ADAMS

YOST'S PARK

Yost's Park</p

SWEEPING POWERS GIVEN COAL MEASURE

BONUS BILL WILL BE PASSED THIS WEEK, PREDICTION

TARIFF MAY BE HELD UP FOR MONTHS IN CONFERENCE.

WATCH MAJORITY
Vote on Compensation Will Determine Passage Over President's Veto.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright 1922, by the Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—The legislative situation gets more muddled daily. Now it begins to look as if the tariff will be indefinitely tied up in conference between the house and senate and may, without any deliberate effort on anybody's part, be still under consideration when the people go to the polls in November.

As for the bonus and ship subsidy, the latter has little chance in the present maze and will get more votes after the election. The bonus, or adjusted compensation bill, as the American Legion leaders prefer to have it described, will be passed

Question of Veto.

There is no doubt that the votes in favor of the bill are in excess of those against it. The only question now is whether the senate will pass more than a two-thirds vote in favor of the measure. Some of the friends of the bill believe if the bill passes by a two-thirds vote the feasibility of a veto will have been conspicuously demonstrated so that Mr. Hardin will not wish to risk being over-ridden by his party.

Every statement of an intimation from the White House, however, has been directed to the contrary, and the editor is said to have exhibited much impatience recently when one of his callers brought the information that the senate was expecting him to shift his position and sign the bill after all.

May Pass Over Veto.

If the senate really expects that, the measure must be modified considerably to provide a justification for a change of the presidential mind. The chances are Mr. Hardin will vote the bill and that it will be promptly made law over his veto as two-thirds are available in both houses.

In the face of the known disapproval by President Harding of the bonus measure and the repeated statements of treasury officials that the bill would add something like four billion

(Continued on page 3)

Find No Evidence Against Foster

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—Investigation of the trade union educational league, headed by W. Z. Foster, who conducted the 1919 steel strike, is ended so far as the state attorney's office is concerned.

Assistant State Attorney W. F. McLaughlin announced. Examination of the papers seized in the league's office in a raid disclosed no evidence that Foster has advocated violence in connection with the railroad strike or otherwise. Mr. McLaughlin said.

(Continued on page 3)

Belgian Aeronaut Wins Cup Classic

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris.—Lieut. Ernest Deuytter, Belgian balloonist, has been officially declared winner of the recent race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, according to Geneva dispatches.

PUSH LABOR CASES TO SHIELD CHICAGO BUILDING PROGRAM

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—With 40 labor leaders, conspirators, bombers, slugs, and rakers in labor cases convicted since May 1 and with convictions in 380 of 450 cases, the federal government has no crimes in his credit. State's Attorney Coughlin presented Tuesday to push pending criminal cases to immediate trial.

"There will be no slackening up in the cases of these crooked labor leaders and agents," Prosecutor Coughlin said.

"We now have an unprecedented building boom going on in this city and I'm going to keep these men throttled in the building industry in Chicago so busy defending themselves they will have no chance to kill building."

(Continued on page 3)

Turn Spare Rooms into Profit

Results obtained from one small Want-Ad inserted in the Gazette for three issues furnishes a good illustration of one of the many ways to use them to make money. Here is the ad:

Rooms and table boarders wanted. \$7.50 per week for room and board. \$5.25 for board only. Phone 800.

On making inquiry this department learned that the advertiser had secured as many boarders as was possible. There are many other ways with which to make profitable use of the Gazette. Classified advertising sections and the Want-Ad will gladly advise you regarding the names of writing, copy, or any other information needed.

Call the Want-Ad department. Phone 2500.

Irish Free Staters and Rebels Firing on Each Other in Mayo



Above, Free Staters firing on rebels from shelter of a hedge. Below, rebel detachment covering retreat through blossoming fields of County Mayo.

Continued successes of the Irish Free State forces have driven the rebels into the Mayo mountains where the latter

have resort to guerrilla warfare. Small bodies of riflemen from both sides sortie forth on sniping expeditions awaiting

themselves of every bit of cover. Practically every man participating in the fighting is a sharp shooter.

Other features of the two-hour council session were:

1. Passage of a resolution to bar erection of any more gasoline filling stations at the curb on Main and Milwaukee streets in the downtown district.

2. Granting permission to the Standard Oil company to erect

(Continued on page 6)

School Board Lets Six Equipment Jobs for New H. S. Totaling \$31,000

RAIL EXECUTIVES DISCUSS PROPOSAL

Plan Answer to Latest Media-tion Plan; Violence Continues.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Railway executives gathered in New York for conference to answer train service brotherhood's mediation proposal for settlement of shopmen's strike.

Southern Railroad officials running passenger trains, result of walkout of engineers and firemen at Spencer, N. C., on Washington Atlantic line, in protest against presence of armed guards.

Firemen at Princeton, Ind., on strike on Southern railway, union leaders claiming train service between Louisville and St. Louis suspended.

Violence continues, including bombing of railroad men's hotel at Smithfield, Pa., and kidnapping of eight negro rail workers at Sallisbury, N. C.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Six contracts were awarded.

The Kewanee company was given its contract for \$11,000 for laboratory equipment; the Benbrook company, \$8,000 on laboratory equipment, and \$2,229 on library supplies. The Northwestern School Supply company was given a contract of \$7,000 on study desks; \$650 on the tablet arm chairs; and \$3,000 on chairs without

Continued on page 3.

SHAKEUP IN JAP INSTANT REMOVAL DIPLOMATS SEEN OF HAYNES ASKED

Dry Commissioner Deceiving Government, Charges Representative.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Representative Bill, Republican, Maryland, Tuesday, addressed a letter to Secretary Mellon, requesting the immediate removal of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes who, Mr. Bill said, is engaged in defrauding the U. S. government in that he is using and causing to be used the official mail funds of the treasury department for the sending out of personal political propaganda in the interest of himself and his associates, the Anti-Saloon League.

Viscount Ishii, ambassador to France, has been granted a furlough and is coming home, and his friends have him slated for the post of foreign minister. At any rate he is not expected to return to Paris.

Baron Hayashi, ambassador to London, also will return home as soon as possible. His treaties have been ratified by King George. He likewise is not likely to return to London according to reports.

These conditions may be due to the fact that Baron Kato, the premier, has assumed greater control of the foreign policy than most previous premiers. This is not altogether to the liking of the old diplomats, who fear that after Baron Kato has handed over the foreign department to another minister yet to be selected, he will take an even greater share in the direction of the foreign office.

Results obtained from one small Want-Ad inserted in the Gazette for three issues furnishes a good illustration of one of the many ways to use them to make money. Here is the ad:

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Call the Want-Ad department. Phone 2500.

Arms Embargo in China to Be Rigid

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokio.—A strict embargo against the shipment of arms into China from either the United States or Japan will be enforced, it has been learned from authoritative sources.

At the Washington conference, Italy found herself unable to

subscribe to the agreement against such shipments to the troubled re-

public, but negotiations to make the

embargo more general have been re-

opened.

Defective Locomotive, Not Strike Plot, Cause of Wreck, Is Assertion

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Declaring the "real cause" of the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., early Sunday, was "clearly an unfit locomotive," and characterizing the railroad's charges that the wreck was due to plotters to "basely patched up excuse to place the blame for the life on the railroad, which instead of on the railroad, where it belongs," J. F. McGrath, vice president of the railroad's employees' department, of the American Federation of Labor, Tuesday said the wreck did not differ a particle from wrecks reported each day from various parts of the country.

"Reports are based upon an investigation by company officials and armed guards," he said. "What can the public expect to get in the way of unbiased reports from men who are

wanted?"

McGrath's statement came on the heels of the verdict of the coroner's jury which found that the engineer and fireman of the wrecked express

came to their death "as a result of a

plot to wreck the train."

It also followed an announcement

by State's Attorney Coughlin's office

that the Madison doctors and 19 druggists in the city had their liquor permits revoked.

According to Mr. Brabant, one of

the Madison doctors was doing a

mail order business with the up-

ward, radical leader and head of the Trades Union Educational League.

Federal investigation of the Gary

wreck was continued, meanwhile.

MAJOR PLEADS FOR ECONOMY, FEARING HIGH TAXES IN '23

COUNCIL VOTES TO SELL 3 TEAMS TO CUT EXPENSES.

BAN "GAS" TANKS

Filling Stations Barred from Main Streets—Standard, Oil Gets Permit.

Tracting out the shucks of high taxes

in 1922 for a performance before the city council, Monday night, Mayor T. E. Welsh so frightened the aldermen that they decided, unanimously, to sell off six of the street department's horses to cut down expenses. It was voted to advertise for bids on any three of the six teams in the department. Mayor Welsh pointing out that by so doing the city would be saving \$18 per day, he said, must be done to prevent the next tax rate soaring to unheard-of heights.

He gave the assurance of Street Commissioner Thomas McKinnon that it won't interfere with the work of his department," explained the mayor, "because we now have six or seven miles of paved streets that we didn't have before, and our gravel streets are in good condition. At the time we bought extra horses there was a big need for them, but it no longer exists."

It was proposed at first to sell the three teams at private sale, but when Ald. J. J. Dulin pointed out that there would be criticism of the individuals who did the selling, it was agreed to advertise for bids. With three million dollars' shrinkage, in the city's valuation, and \$82,000 promised the school board, this means a tax rate of \$8 per thousand alone, the mayor said.

Gasoline filling stations

at St. Paul, to determine when the shipment can be expected.

Nothing has been heard of the release of coal for use in filling priority orders, Mr. Presentin said.

Coal Now on Way

"Secretary Hoover and the national fuel committee are doing everything in their power to secure coal to Lake Michigan and Lake Superior ports," Senator Lenroot wired. "The coal is now on its way to them and they hope to have 500,000 tons per week from now on."

Senate labor committee reported favorably Borah bill for federal commission to investigate coal industry.

Anthracite miners and operators prepared to continue efforts to break deadlock in hard coal strike.

Indiana operators and miners resume efforts to reach settlement.

Southwestern coal operators association and mine workers open conference to negotiate working agreement.

Mining expected to start Wednesday in low result of operators' miners' agreement.

(Continued on page 6)

EXTRA!
Illinois Miners' Strike Is Ended

(By Associated Press)

Chicago.—An agreement to settle the Illinois coal strike was reached Tuesday afternoon by the sub-committee of Illinois operators and miners scale committee, the Associated Press learned.

Priority Coal on Way to Wisconsin, Committee Told

(By Associated Press)

Madison.—Coal for priority distribution is definitely on its way to Wisconsin, Senator I. L. Lenroot and Congressmen Florham Lampert and Henry Allen Cooper advised the state fuel committee today. On receipt of information from the Wisconsin

representatives in congress that 750,000 tons of priority coal was supposed to have been started toward the state, P. H. Presentin, secretary of the fuel committee, telegraphed C. F. White, federal fuel representative at St. Paul, to determine when the shipment can be expected.

Nothing has been heard of the release of coal for use in filling priority orders, Mr. Presentin said.

COAL SITUATION

Highest soft coal output since coal strike began, April 21, estimated at between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons, to include 1,500,000 tons under the recent Cleveland agreement, predicted by the state fuel committee, to be carried out by central distribution committee at Washington.

Both sides were said to have agreed to restoration of the old wage rates until next April 1, but so far it has apparently been impossible to agree upon a program for fixing wages after that date.

Reports from the hard coal fields indicate that active preparation were being made for a resumption of production.

CONTINUE WORK ON COAL INQUIRY BILL

Washington.—The house interstate commerce committee continued work Tuesday on the Winslow bill proposing creation of a federal commission to make a sweeping investigation of all questions bearing on the coal industry, as urged by President Harding in his address to congress.

The proposed commission of nine members would be requested to submit its first report

(Continued on page 6)

Walworth County

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Mrs. Lena Taylor Flager died Saturday, at 5:30 at the home of her son, G. I. Flager, 110 Cottage street. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, the Rev. Alton Adams officiating. Lena Taylor was born July 10, 1863, at West Camp, Ulster county, New York, and came to Janesville when 14 years of age, living her life in or near Janesville until they moved to Whitewater nine years ago. They lived on the Richards' farm until they sold it, moving into Whitewater this year. On Oct. 30, 1892, she was married to John Flager, now Janesville, who, together with their son, Glen, and daughter, Mrs. Grace Chesebro, survived. Others of her family who are here for the funeral services were her mother, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Milwaukee; her sisters, Miss Eliza Taylor, Madison; Mrs. Lottie Griffey, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Phoebe Cramer, Unity, Wis., and a brother, Ernest Taylor, Racine. Other relatives and friends in attendance were a cousin, Mrs. Joe Kay, Michigan; Mrs. Joseph Flager, Janesville; Mrs. Rebecca Griffey, Janesville; G. G. Griffey, Milwaukee; Mrs. Grace Chesebro, Milwaukee; and Mrs. William Fahey and Mrs. Frank Fahey, Milwaukee. Others who came from Janesville were William Milhiser, Messrs. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker and son, More Havens and son, A. G. Russell, Charles Davis, also Mrs. Etta Campbell and Albert Barlass. The pallbearers were C. B. Shoemaker, G. Russell, Charles Davis and More Havens. After the services at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Glen L. Flager, they drove to Janesville for burial in the cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer, Oak Park, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Flager's mother and sister, Mrs. Susan Taylor and Miss Eliza Taylor.

Irving Wilbur and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Phelps are motoring northward on a camping trip for a week. Mrs. P. P. Heymann and two children are spending two weeks with relatives in Milwaukee and New Holstein.

Philip E. Trautmann is leaving this week to take charge of the condensary at Waupun, which is one of those operated in Wisconsin by Libby, McNeil and Libby. Mrs. Trautmann and daughters, Phyllis and Josephine, will go later in the fall to make their home in Waupun.

The Clarence W. Trautmann family are occupying their cottage at Lauderdale lake this week.

SHARON

Sharon—The funeral of George Scott was held at his home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. E. P. Collier officiating. The Masons attended in a body and had charge of the services.

George Harrington of Elkhorn put on the work.

Miss Alice Fuller of Washington, D. C., came Friday to visit at the home of Howell Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Roscoe, Ill., visited over Sunday at the home of their nephew, Harry Gile.

Otto Wohrm and son of Delavan spent Sunday at the W. H. Krantz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline of Delavan spent Sunday in town and Mrs. Cline had charge of the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

George Miller of Elkhorn spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Horsch.

Miss Beryl Rossman, and nephew Bruce Rossman of Beloit, Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. John Flinn.

Mrs. Mary Shager returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. John Chappell.

Harry Powers of Chermung is visiting at the home of his uncle, Harry Gile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Whitewater spent Sunday at the R. E. Rector home. Mrs. Rector and daughter, Eva, accompanied them home for a visit.

J. W. Brownson and daughter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, to their home in Milwaukee Saturday for a few days' visit.

DARIN

Darlin—Elton Brown, Spring Grove, Ill., spent the week end with his folks here.

E. Wise and daughter, Merle, motored home from Whitewater Sunday and will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wise.

Miss Lella Wise will go to Milwaukee to assist in the store.

Mmes. William Finsterer, George Pope and Frank Wiedemer gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mabel Deutsterbeck. The house was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Mrs. Deutsterbeck rec-

SEEK MORE SPEED ON BIG SEWER JOB

City Officials Decide to Take Extreme Measures with Meerswa Co.

Disgusted with the progress, or lack of progress, of the Meerswa Construction company, Kenosha, in building the \$10,000 main sewer system, and in believing that it is now time to resort to extreme measures to get action.

"At the rate the Meerswa outfit are going they won't get done in five years," declared Ald. J. J. Dulin before the city council meeting last night. "Besides their work last year they've laid 50 feet of it. It's a joke. It was done there today and will be again probably or seven months from now."

Barney Huber, Sharon, is visiting his son, Albert.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Holton—Elkhorn band artists will again give the program which will be broadcasted from Station W. C. A. Y. of the Kesselschmidt-O'Driscoll music house at Milwaukee, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. The wave at which it can be heard is 360 meters.

Artists participating are Earl Beutler, tenor; E. W. Burch, cornet; L. Maher, violin, and L. H. McQueston, marimba and flute.

The program is as follows:

"Stumpling," Conroy, L. H. McQueston, piano; "Star in a Cloudy Sky," Clark, H. W. Burch, concert solo; "Japanese Sunset," Melton, L. Maher, violin solo; "Kiss Me Dear," Andrew, Earl Beutler, tenor; "Rockin' Bird, Fantasia," Stobie, L. H. McQueston, flute solo; (a) "Tears Were Pearls," Von Tilzer, (b) "So Solo," De Capua, H. W. Burch, cornet solo; "In a Bluebird Land," Short, L. Maher, violin solo; and "Suppose the Rose Were You," Bowmen, L. H. McQueston, marimba solo.

DELAVAL

Delavan—Miss Florence Rittenburg, Cleveland, held a benefit of Miss June Gray, the past week.

Catholic Women's Benevolent League will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Y. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings returned home from Chicago Saturday, where they had been spending the week. They made the trip in their automobile.

John O'Hara has gone to England for an indefinite stay.

Miss Nelle Larson and mother motored to Milwaukee Friday, to spend the week-end.

The W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon.

Dr. J. R. Buckley was a Beloit visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bunner and E. A. Lindeman, Sacramento, Calif., spent Monday at the home of Thomas Cavaney.

Miss Hilda G. Welz, who has been at the Howard Williams home for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Richland.

The homes of Valley Tyrell, Frank Flood and John Glewsky are quarantined for diphtheria. Mrs. Tyrell is still ill.

Miss Mary Bohan and sons, Stanley and Edward, motored to Chicago Saturday, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney.

The new residence of A. A. Jacobs on Walworth avenue is rapidly nearing completion.

The American Legion carnival closed Saturday night. Martin Cavey, agent at the St. Paul depot, was given the coupes.

FONTANA

Fontana—Evelyn Stone spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are Delavan callers on Monday evening.

Miss Theodore Fletcher and daughter, Eleanor, returned home Monday after spending a week in Madison. Darlene Dearborn, entertained a few girl friends at her home Wednesday in honor of her ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son attended the Woodstock Fair on Thursday. —Vera Rhodes, Waukesha, called on the W. F. Sullivan family Saturday. Helen Wells was a Beloit visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilkinson at Walworth Saturday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes, Madison, are spending their vacation with their parents. —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nessar visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel, Como, Saturday afternoon.

Bomb Thrower in Court Statement

Nagasaki.—The first trial of the Korean radicalist Kim Yeki-so, who threw bombs into the office of the government general and subsequently was caught at Shanghai in his attempt to assassinate General Kimball, took place at the Nagasaki local court. The world would be assailed under the following statement:

"I was subject to all sorts of disgrace from my childhood at the hands of the Japanese people and naturally have grown up a curser of Japan. I threw bombs into the Government general and attempted the life of General Tanaka, all with the intention of reviving the anti-Japanese spirit among the Koreans."

"It was my intention to find a way into the Japanese interior and attempt to assassinate every minister of state after assassinating the general."

"My attempt proved a complete failure in Shanchai as the bombs thrown at the General failed to explode. Had they actually exploded they would have killed more than 20 people at a time."

New York—The seaplane Anhuan-der II, missing 40 hours, landed safely at Long Beach, L. I.

WOULD CONFISCATE AUTOS USED FOR SPOONING PARTIES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—A bill calling for confiscation of automobiles in which illicit "spooning parties" are held will be introduced in the next legislature, Judge A. O. Stolen of the Dane county superior court declared Monday.

"Drastic measures must be taken to stamp out the menacing influence of the automobile on the morals of young men and women," the Judge asserted. "The wheels of these boys and girls who have gone so wrong, and I can safely say that 85 per cent of these cases are traceable to the automobile."

"We have laws aimed at the moonshine evil and the disorderly dance, but the hands of enforcement officers are still tied when it comes to the automobile," he said.

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Hanover, Oxfordville, Brookfield, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe. P.M. Read 10 a. m. R. Up 12:30 a. m. 425 L. Janesville 425 L. Hanover 425 L. Oxfordville 500 L. Brookfield 612 L. Bluff View Park 612 L. Juda 630 L. Monroe 630 L. Monroe

Round-trip fare, \$1.00. Juda, \$1.50. Monroe, \$1.50.

Guilelessness of Judges Sets Many Girls Adrift, Declares Policewoman

City Officials Decide to Take Extreme Measures with Meerswa Co.

"Unless many of our judges become more efficient in differentiating between a good store complex and one supplied by nature, a great many delinquent girls will be set adrift who ought to be anchored."

This reflection on legislative judgment was made by Lieut. Mira Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen at a luncheon given recently by women of San Francisco in her honor.

"At the institution of the woman's bureau of the Washington D. C. police department three years ago some of the women advocated calling our workers 'angel of mercy' or 'protective agents,' but it was voted to bring distinction to the name of policemen, so under that unpopular head we are continuing," explained Mrs. Van Winkle. "But," she added, "it has not been easy as it might seem. The police are other public commissioners and might be managed. That was poor judgment of the feminine nature. If you would make her a success."

Use College Women

There are 1,000 policewomen in America today. These women are scattered throughout 300 cities.

College women are being recruited into police service all over the country. "I believe this work to be the highest type of social work and favor seeing women in it," said the speaker.

"We have 20 workers where 40 are needed. Let the women of this city get together and stress this form of social welfare work," she said.

Evangelical church, and Alfred Hobbe have returned from a week's tour in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Charles Morrison and Miss Florence Green have returned from a visit at the home of Ed Green in Holly Springs, Miss.

Mrs. George Lester and daughter, Loline Seymour, who have been visiting at the F. Korch home, left.

Mrs. Carl Peter, who will be known as Mrs. Mabel Korth, who has been visiting here, left for her home in Oklahoma City on Monday.

Mrs. John Doyle, Madison, was a recent guest at the homes of Mrs. Frank Doyle and Ernest Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stoeck, Ipswich, S. D., returned to their home this week after spending an extended visit among friends and relatives here.

The family of John Olson and Mrs. E. J. Beuch attended a mission festival at Vernon, Wis., Sunday.

Philip Jones went to Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, Plainview, Minn., was the guest of Miss Roberta Borchardt for the weekend.

Mr. E. W. Simons and daughter, Helen, have returned from a two-week visit in Omaha.

Mr. Frank W. Hoard was a Waterloo visitor Saturday.

The families of W. F. and Jake Leonard and Mrs. W. T. Tousignant spent Sunday at Lake Geneva with friends from Kenosha.

Alan and Edward Jones left Sunday for a motor trip to Hanover.

Rev. W. V. Mager, for some time past a member of the Methodist church here, has had to give up pastoral work on account of failing health. He is now recuperating at Santa Monica, Calif.

W. C. Ralph, Whitewater, was here Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the city hospital, is reported as doing well. She will teach in the Janesville schools the coming year.

The Rev. Mr. Boulton of Friedman's

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during illness and death of our mother, and to those sending flowers and expressions of sympathy.

MISS ALICE COUSENS,

MR. & MRS. T. W. RUGGLES,

MR. & MRS. W. J. HALL.

—Advertisement.

CURE PILES WITHOUT OPERATION.

Mrs. Taylor and Schleuter, 407 So. Security Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., have originated a method of curing piles without the knife, dolorous, confinement. The treatment is so sure of a permanent result that they guarantee results for life. They promise to answer all letters of inquiry.

Thunderer, Monarch, Conqueror, Colossus, Lion, Ajax, Centurion, King George V, Princess Royal, Eric and Orion, members of 20,000 or more units of the pride of the Royal Air Force. Like the United States and France, this country has a dozen or more specially fine cruisers and one-time dreadnaughts which must be relegated to the ignominious junk pile.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The wife of Lucy H. Wilson, provides that her large feather pillow go to Dr. S. Porter Tuttle, her cuckoo-clock and mirror to Anna M. A. Herring, her silver spoons to Margaret Sibley and her watch and chain to Lucy Kenneway.

IN THE CAMPAIGN

Taxpayers will find a reduction next year, for the first time in almost 20 years, due to his activity in reducing back taxes from assessments and in vetoing appropriations bills, Blaine told Denmark, Wis., audience.

Blaine scored by Morgan at Chilton for criticism of latter's plan to permit workmen to appeal in their own counties from awards of industrial commission.

To attack the press of the state is to attack the people themselves, Martin Paulsen, candidate for secretary of state, told a Middleton audience, assailing La Follette's general accusations against newspapermen.

Dr. Carl Morgan, of Chilton, for his part, asserted that the press of the state is to attack the people themselves.

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34 ROCK TEACHERS SHARE IN BONUS

\$950. Given Out, by State to Those on Same Job More Than Year.

Thirty-four teachers in Rock county who have stayed at their posts more than a year have received checks from the state treasury department as a bonus. The total amount distributed to the teachers in the county is \$948.15, or an average of \$28.

The law under which these payments are made was passed to encourage teachers to remain longer than one year in the same school. Teachers who have taught in the same school a second year are entitled to \$28 a month; for a third year \$4 per month and for a fourth or succeeding years \$8 a month.

Rock county ranks among the first 10 counties of the state in the number of teachers who have remained. Miss Josephine Sands with \$72, gets the largest check of those in this county.

The list and the amount received is as follows:

Ella E. Lanphear, \$17.10; Bertha Lapp, \$35.10; Rosetta Blazer, \$17.10; Elsie A. Brand, \$3.33; Ida O'Brien, \$8.50; Frances Byrne \$2; Dora Condon, \$18; Florence Davis, \$17.33; Thelma Davis, \$18; Mrs. Lester Decker, \$17.10; Edna Dunham, \$28.50; Josephine Finan, \$18; Anna Flanagan, \$8.40; Helen M. Flanary, \$18; Margaret Flaherty, \$28; Marie Fox, \$72; Nellie Gillespie, \$17.10; Olive Hallenbeck, \$18; Luella Hansen, \$18; Mary Hodge, \$31; Irene Jones, \$36; Ida J. Julseth, \$35; Grace Leary, \$18; Ethel Mae Arthur, \$18; Ruth Malone, \$18; Agnes McElroy, \$15; Minnie McBrandt, \$17.10; Ethel Moore, \$18; Hazel Nease, \$15.20; Hannah Onstad, \$18; Ella Roen, \$18; Josephine Sands, \$72; and Bertha Larsen, \$18.20.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Mrs. L. C. Barlow of Monticello was a visitors in Brodhead Saturday. —D. W. Brevorey left Saturday for Racine where he has obtained employment.—Thirty Brodhead friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and family, and of Mrs. A. Rosenburg and family, Almo Woods and family, and Mrs. Grace Snodgrass and family, motored to Rockford Sunday where a joint picnic dinner was served.—Mrs. Minnie Marshall went to Albany Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bartlett.—Mrs. Jessie Blackford and daughter, Lois, Janesville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.—C. W. Vollhardt returned to Beloit Saturday after a week's stay here.—Mrs. E. L. Ellingsen and granddaughter, Miss Helen, left Sunday for Oconomowoc. Saturday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole.—Mrs. Robert Coleman was a visitor in Janesville Saturday.—Miss Genevieve Howe went to Beloit Saturday to remain until Tuesday.—Miss Emily Wilbur spent Sunday at her home in Janesville.—Mrs. Sylvia Keen and Miss Frances McClellan were visitors in Monticello Saturday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners.—Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Schlo, Roy Farnsworth and Robert Schulte are spending a few days at the Dells.—Miss Meta Kirchner, Milwaukee, has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. George Roe.—Miss Lotta Luray, Dousman, spent last week with her husband and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Luray.—Clyde A. and family, Palmyra, called at the E. W. Larnsworth home Sunday. Mrs. E. Farnell enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Mrs. E. Caldwell, Milwaukee.—Rev. E. B. Dunkirk and family, who have been spending the past two weeks in a cottage at Turley lake, called on friends in this vicinity Wednesday. They returned to their home in Milwaukee Thursday.—Rev. C. C. W. Farnell died Saturday. The Misses Mowen and Arlene Farnsworth are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, Lima Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kreuger and three children spent Sunday in Jefferson.—A. H. Shields and family spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Shields, Lima.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and daughter, Inez, were guests at the George Townsend home Sunday.—The Y. M. C. A. boys met at the home of Leslie Townsend Tuesday night.—The A. C. Sunday school picnic will be held in Bump's grove Sept. 1.—Frank Gardner, Madison, called here Saturday, and took dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Townsend.—Mrs. James Rowley was in Footville Monday.

WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." —Mrs. PHIL MAYER, 301 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troublesome women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Women's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT AVOIDS NOTICE IN PARIS BY WEARING COMMON CLOTHES



President Alvear and Mrs. Alvear.

President Alvear of Argentina and his wife hardly were noticed when they made their appearance in Paris recently although they were expected. The plain appearance of the two caused them to be overlooked on their arrival.

Strikes Expressions of Fundamental Disputes, Is Assertion of Labor Head

"The present conflict is an expression of a fundamental dispute between industry and finance. It is a conflict between service and profit," says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an open letter to the editor of the *Wall Street Journal*. In the case of railroads Wall Street makes railroad policy in the interest of profits. Railroad policy is not made in the interest of transportation.

"Finance is incompetent to manage and fix the policy for industry. The prime requirement is that industry serve the public. This cannot be if the useful men and women are denied all chance to express themselves."

"The purpose of coal mines should be to furnish coal for heat, light and power. Today the purpose of coal mines is to make profits for those who own coal mines. Even where profit is not made the purpose is profit, and it is with that view that policies are made. Those who invest capital in coal labor policies that will help make profits. They necessarily oppose labor policies that are designed primarily to bring about coal production."

"Policy Contrary Wrong." "Controly of production policies does not properly belong to those who merely control money. Control of production policies properly belongs to those actively interested and engaged in production, to those who are competent to judge production policies, to those engaged in the business of giving service."

"The public can secure recognition of its rights in connection with production. It can afford to forget about the control of money. It can forget itself today with the control of money only because money is an instrument through which an improper power is wielded."

"The Federal Trade Commission, carrying out an order of Congress, sought facts about coal production. It could get these facts only from the books of employers. The employers refused to allow access to those facts in their books. The courts sustained the employers, saying these facts belong to the mine owners."

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstad, Jr., and Mrs. William Hookstad, Sr., were in Whitewater Wednesday.—Mrs. Mary Utzman, Beloit, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powell.—Mr. and Mrs. James Vinton and daughter, Mrs. James Vinton, Janelle Saturday.—Charles Marquart, Janesville, called at the L. V. Weis home Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lackner were in Janesville Thursday.—Mrs. Walk and two children, Avalon, were week-end guests at the William Hookstad home.—A large number attended the party at the J. F. Powell home Saturday night.—Music, dancing and lunch made the time enjoyable.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crepe, Madison, visited at the James Waters home Sunday.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—News has reached here of the death of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum, Minneapolis. Mrs. Blum was formerly Miss Zita Achson, Magnolia.—Wallace Andrew is still confined to the bed, little improvement being noted in his condition.—Misses, and Misses Willi Letts and Fred Wood will go to Aurora, Ill., Wednesday to attend the funeral of Western camp leader, Mrs. Sam Letts.—The first will spend the week-end in Aurora, consequently there will be no preaching services at the A. C. church Sunday. Sunday school will continue at the usual hour, followed by a session of the Loyal Workers.—Mrs. Gen. Rawald has been entertaining her father. On Sunday he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rawald and daughter, Anna, to Whitewater to visit relatives.—Mrs. Lottie Edwards and daughter, Mrs. Caroline Clarke, Evansville, recently visited the former daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harper.—Edgar Andrew will erect a garage and henhouse this season.—The community got together social at the Wilbur Andrew home Friday night was well attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnell.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright and family spent Sunday at the Merrill Howard home.—The community picnic of the La Prairie

La Prairie—The L. M. B. S. will give an ice cream social Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Culver—Mr. and Mrs. Bissell, Orangeville, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnell.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright and family spent Sunday at the Merrill Howard home.—The community picnic of the La Prairie

RHINELAND RICH JEWEL OF PRUSSIA

France Would Make Valley Collateral for Debts of Germany.

Jefferson—Funeral services for the Rev. Frederick Schaefer, 47, at one time pastor of the Evangelical church here, and more recently of Baraboo, were held here at 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Mr. Radatz, of Baraboo, officiated and six ministers acted as pallbearers. A quartet composed of ministers sang.

Rev. Mr. Schaefer was attending the Wisconsin State school convention in Milwaukee when taken ill. He died at a hospital at West Bend on Aug. 17 of diabetes.

Interment was made at Holmen.

Rev. Mr. Schaefer is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son.

The annual picnic of the local fire department, held at the fair grounds Sunday, was a great success. It was a family affair with many members of the department with their families attending the occasion.

A bulletin from the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society describes this region which is variously known as the Rhineland, the Rhine Province, and Rhenish Prussia.

Zone of Occupation.

The allied zone of occupation virtually embraces this erstwhile power plant and factory of the German empire, says the bulletin.

"The rich deposit of coal, iron and other minerals of Europe's busi-

ness, and the consequent construction of railways in Rhineland combine to make this province the foremost industrial area, for its size, anywhere in the world.

The entire Rhineland, before the peace conference, was only a little larger than the state of New Hampshire.

Peace settlements which cut off the Rhineland from the provinces of the Saar basin and the Eifel and the Moselle to Belgium reduced Rhenish Prussia by nearly a thousand square miles. Of the portion remaining to Germany, by far the most important is that known as the Rhine basin, part of which basin extends beyond the Rhineland into Switzerland.

On May 14, 1920, the Rhineland was officially taken.

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HIGHLAND AVENUE MAY BE EXTENDED

OBITUARY

Mrs. Willard Woodstock, 78, died at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. E. Held, 625 North Washington street.

Marian Edwards was born in Utica, N. Y., March 16, 1844. Her parents moved to Wisconsin in 1845 and located at Albion where she attended the Albion seminary.

She was invited in marriage April 21, 1864, to Willard Woodstock, of this city. To this union were born eight children, three daughters and five sons.

Mrs. Woodstock is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N. E. Held, this city; two sons, Alvin Woodstock, Paul Fred, this city, Dennis Madison, Charles, Mondamin, Iowa, and Archel Woodstock, Lima, Conter and one brother, Stephen Edwards, Tama, Iowa.

Mr. Karch said he believed the consent of Dr. I. M. Holzapfel could be obtained for another tract necessary while Mayor T. E. Welsh intimated there would be no difficulty in securing the third and last piece of land required, from the White Construction company.

Aldermen L. D. Horn and John C. Harlow of the First ward, together with the city engineer were instructed to get matters in shape during the next two weeks.

Under the proposal, the new street would be graded off from Washington to go under the culvert at the end of the big ravine.

Permits are Granted

Two permits were granted by the council Monday night, one for a bonded carrier to George Strickler, operating a line from Janesville to the local Rotary club at the Grand Hotel at noon, Tuesday. Mr. Enright spent a year and a half in that country as the representative of the Irving National bank, New York city.

It was announced no meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday in order to permit members to take part in the Janesville harvest fair at Waukesha. Cara will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 7 a. m. Those going are asked to register at the office of Robert F. Buggs on Academy street.

Guests Tuesday were R. R. Chicago; Sherwood Copeland, Richland Center and the following: Ross Tolson, A. Ostreich, Dr. J. F. Forni, Herman Pfeil, William Pfeil, Emil Nitsch, Victor Enright, Edmund Enright, E. Heider.

Act on Main

There being no protests at the hearing, final action was taken for laying water mains on Richardson street, St. Mary's to Elaine; Magnolia Avenue, Washington to west line of Rice's addition; North, First street, Bluff to Wisconsin; Rock street, Jackson to 165 feet east. A sewer on the same section of Rock street was also ordered.

A new storage place for the police patrol, just repainted and completely overhauled, was suggested by Ald. L. J. Dunn. He declared it would be a waste of money to keep on storing it in the city barn where the patrol would not last any time. The public building committee was empowered to take some action although several aldermen protested against any move to build a new garage to house the machine.

DANCING tonight at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Advertisement.

Ready for Paving

in Parkwood Add.

Paving work on a 250 foot stretch in the Parkwood addition will start in the next few days according to the city engineer's office. The work will consist of a stretch from Milwaukee avenue to Glen street. Curb and gutter, water and sewer are now being installed by the Parkwood Addition company. The cost of all the work is being paid for by the company and not by the city of Janesville.

Paving work was begun Monday in Oak Hill cemetery by Alex Ely. The job has started on the east road and will be continued up the hill.

The new Fountain Hayes complex is completing the laying of curb and gutter on Ringold and South Second streets. South Second street is practically completed at the present time. The laying of concrete will start in the near future so the two streets will be open for traffic by winter.

Moose Delegates

Leave Wednesday

The return of the grade school girls from Rotardale camp, Wednesday, will mark the close of the most successful year in the history of the camp established two summers ago by the Janesville Rotary club.

Those going are asked to register at the office of Robert F. Buggs on Academy street.

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Junior Club Tour

Will Be on Thurs.

Boys and girls who are members of the Rock county junior farm clubs will leave Thursday morning from in front of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. for a tour of the country.

All youths interested in the pig, sheep, calf or acre of corn contests are urged to go by J. K. Arnof, Y. M. C. A. rural secretary, in charge of the tour.

Only a one day trip is to be made this year. The route is out Rock Prairie, through the southern section of the county visiting farms of boys and girls in the club and several of the leading stock farms. Junior club work supervisors are being invited to make the tour.

Assessment Roll

to Close, Friday

Although the board of review was in session at the city hall all day Monday to hear protests regarding the property assessments made by City Assessor Frank Smith, it was voted to adjourn until Sept. 20 to the same date next year.

Those who were unable to attend the meeting were adjourned to the same date next year.

"I haven't heard a single objection against them that would hold water," said Ald. Glenn Gardner.

The place "Stop" signs.

Signs ordering traffic on Western avenue to come to a stop at Center avenue crossing were ordered placed at the top of Center avenue hill.

"There have been several accidents at that corner this year, and there'll be a lot more unless we do something," said Mr. Dunn.

H. J. Dunn of the Brittingham & Nixon Lumber company was the only one to submit any bid for a bid for furnishing the city's 1922-23 coal supply.

He explained that it is impossible to quote prices now as the mines are not yet operating, but he advised that the city place its order now in order to get on the priority list. His proposal was that he would deliver three cars or more of Franklin county coal to city bins at \$4.50 plus the cost of mining as shown by shipper's invoice, or \$3.50 per car, to be paid at Janesville plant mining costs.

Ald. W. W. Menzies, chairman of the purchasing committee, then offered a resolution to defer action on coal two weeks, and it was passed.

Mr. Haskin also answers questions on any topic, asked of him by Gazette readers. Only a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the question is necessary. The service is free.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

The Board of Review adjourned today until 1:30 P. M. on Aug. 8 in the Beloit municipal court. Their preliminary hearing was held before Judge John E. Clark yesterday morning.

William Petrie is to be tried Sept. 7 for possession of liquor.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

CONFINED TO BED

Mrs. Charles Parke, North Bluff street, is confined to her bed, suffering from a severe headache when she was struck by a car driven by Douglas Wilson, Saturday night. She has a bad gash over her left eye, and bruises on the left side of her body which are proving painful. First reports were that she was practically uninjured.

MISS HULCE, NEW LIBRARIAN, ON DUTY

Miss Jennie A. Hulce has taken up her duties as librarian of the Janesville public library, succeeding Miss Fannie Cox, who resigned several months ago. Miss Hulce comes to Janesville with many years' experience, having been librarian at the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., the year before that, and for 17 years in the John C. Crary library in Chicago. Miss Hulce is coming to Janesville, returning to the state of her birth, having spent her childhood days at Richmond, Walworth county, where she was born. Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, has resigned to go to Cleveland, O., to assist Miss Hulce for a few days.

(Close) \$1.00 to \$1.75; first 4s blank; second 4s blank; first 4s \$1.00; second 4s \$1.00; fourth 4s \$1.00; fifth 4s \$1.00; fourth 4s \$1.00; fifth 4s \$1.00; fifth 4s \$1.00.

LIGHT POST BROKEN BY RUNAWAY TEAM

Frightened by a passing automobile, a team of horses owned by H. E. Marrott, Milton, escaped from their driver early Monday night and smashed into an ornamental light at North Jackson and Wall streets, completely demolishing the post. The team was standing near the Clinton and Wisconsin tracks. A settlement to the city was promised by Mr. Marrott. The wagon contained melons.

TWO TRANSIENTS IN JAIL FOR LARCENY

Thomas Callahan and Richard Murphy, transients, are being held in the Beloit municipal jail pending a hearing in the Beloit municipal court on September 7, on a warrant charging them from the person.

The most read novel in the world of literature, Zane Grey's "The Mystery Rider," is interesting to the old trailsmen of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you.

Advertisement.

The romance of the west still lives.

It is interesting to the old trailsmen of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following are the general average 5 words
to the line of the Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Read every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be ready for the end
of 1922. While this is completed, the problem
of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. This
will be especially true when the high school is
completed and the building is available

for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there is the necessary adjustment in
the rates of the city and the state.

Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not

be used for any other. Finish the city and
make plans for the

building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an
historic building.

RAILROADS AND THE AUTO BUS

One thing may be noted as a result of the
strike on the railroads and that is the increased
number of auto busses on the highways. They
all appear to be doing a good business and are
heavily laden with passengers. Suburban trains
out of Milwaukee have felt the change. So have
the roads leading from Madison where every
corner of Dane county seems to have a bus line.
Of course this is all right in the summer, but the
uncertainty of winter and the chill of long rides
will reduce both the number of lines and passen-
gers.

From this arises the serious question about
roads, maintenance, taxation and license for the
lines and just how to equitably adjust some of
those new questions which have been asked
through the operation of the busses. The rail-
roads too, must face the situation with some less
stubbornness than heretofore. Take the case of
Janesville: we never had adequate service on the
Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road.
The people of that territory west of us
should have had opportunity to come here and
get home in some kind of decent time but trains
have never been operated to care for this trade.
The road has connected with the Milwaukee end
of the line and all of the operation has taken
through, rather than local, passengers into con-
sideration. This territory in part is now served
by bus lines and, as the Green county roads get
better and the radius of travel increases we will
have more lines in operation reaching more ter-
ritory and reducing the railroad passenger
receipts.

No one will be to blame but the road itself in
this. There may come a time, and it seems the
inevitable solution of the railroad's difficulty, when
gasoline cars will be operated on the Mineral
Point division and all the passenger demand be
given genuine consideration. By operating these
cars at intervals during the day a wider range
of travel could be solicited and more people would
ride. It is plain that all roads similarly situated
will have to consider seriously the passenger and
his needs, if there is not to be definite withdrawal
of patronage and the motor car take it over. Later
will come open roads in winter and the year
around bus unhindered.

Perhaps it may be said also by the railroad that
it contributes a large amount of taxes for the
building and upkeep of the roads without which
a competitor could not exist. There is some justi-
fication in this attitude but also the road pays
its taxes for roads to add to its freight and the
readiness with which the farmer may haul to
the shipping point. As it is, the railroad cannot
overlook destiny which seems to be making it
harder to operate than heretofore.

The law seems to have a Charley horse arm
when it comes to the Herrin massacre.

THE FUTURE OF TURKEY

The death of Kemal Pasha, providing the
report of his death is authentic, removes the greatest
disturbing influence in Asia Minor, and will
free the remaining Armenians from constant
menace of butchery. So long as Kemal was alive
it would seem that it was an impossibility for
peace in the last remaining territorial vestige of
the Ottoman empire. There yet remains the
Greek situation to clear up. Since the announce-
ment of King Constantine that it was the Greek
intention to occupy Constantinople and create a
free state in Smyrna his program has been halted
by the acts of the greater powers in definitely set-
ting their faces against any such movement.

Great Britain has apparently favored the cause
of the Greeks in the contest with the Turkish
Nationalists headed by Kemal but France has op-
posed further advances of the Greeks in Asia
Minor. An autonomous government in Smyrna
would make it impossible to return that part of
Asia Minor to Turkey and this is not at all pleasant
to the greater powers in definitely setting
their faces against any such movement.

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their faces against any such movement.

Greece has for centuries coveted the seat of Mus-
limian government. We are interested in Amer-
ica from purely altruistic motives in seeing a
settlement of the Turkish and Asia Minor ques-
tions that will guarantee security to the Christian
populations. Other questions, those of power
and position, of territory and rulers, are insignifi-
cant in the broader and larger one of human safety
and immunity from massacre in this century by
a horde of bloodthirsty Moslems instigated by
fanaticism and desire for extermination.

We are trying to break men of the habit of lov-
ing money well enough to work for it.

There have been enough events in the past
week to pretty well keep the McCormick family
out of print, for which we are devoutly thank-
ful.

Proving all the newspapers crooks will not
make Mr. Blaine any better.

The New York World has a cartoon showing a
farmer with his crops looking at a tariff wall

TRAFFIC IN NARCOTICS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington — Whether, as some claim there
has been a recent marked increase in the illicit
consumption of opium and other habit-forming
drugs, the fact remains that not since the middle
80's has there been so much agitation against
the contraband traffic in narcotics as at present.
The American newspapers are continually
printing stories dealing with the evil in this
country. The opponents of prohibition aver that
the alarming growth in the number of drug
fiends is but the inevitable result of the dry
amendment and the Volstead law. But the com-
motion is by no means confined to the United
States. The League of Nations has undertaken
a world-wide crusade against the drug traffic;
and it is said that the recent note of the league,
which the state department felt it politic not to
answer, asked for the statistics of drug con-
sumption in this country.

In the work of suppression the United States,
nevertheless, is doing its share; and this con-
sists principally in making it difficult to bring
narcotics into the United States except for leg-
itimate uses. The customs service at the ports
and along the borders is only the final battle-
ment which the dope smuggler has to scale.
Many and devious are his methods of escaping
the vigilance of the customs officers. Not long
ago a high official of the government, returning
from the orient, was the innocent accom-
plice of an opium runner. The official's bag-
gage was by courtesy exempt from customs in-
spection. His trusted servant was aware of this
fact and loaded the immune baggage with opium.
Not until this man began to peddle the dope was
he caught and his clever scheme discovered.

Yet long before the opium runner reaches the
edge of the United States, he has had to run another
gauntlet and one which often entraps him.
This barrier is that laid by the American consuls
in those parts of the earth where opium and
other drugs are produced. The consul is
not so decorative as an ambassador or
minister; but, taking him 365 days in the year, he
is much more useful. He rises the passport of
aliens seeking to enter the United States, keeps
his eyes open for opportunities for American
trade, looks after American shipping, and every
now and then digs down into his pocket for the
relief of some stranded American tourist.

Besides these, one of the chief duties of our
consuls in China is to aid in the prevention of the
contraband drug traffic across the Pacific.
Since 1887 it has been a crime to smuggle opium
either into China or into the United States; and,
since 1887, but never more so than at present,
the opium runner has been a cross for every
American consul along the Chinese coast to bear.
Recently the attention of the consular service
has been directed to the success of Vice Consul
Walter A. Adams in China in breaking up two
wholesale attempts to traffic in opium on a
large scale.

Consul Adams' attention was first directed to
the fact that in the Chinese sections of Chancun
where he was stationed, there was a native hotel
displaying a sign in Chinese that it was an Amer-
ican institution and under the protection of the
American flag.

China is peculiar in that, by treaty with that
country, all American-owned or American-oc-
cupied property therein, no matter where located,
is subject not to the jurisdiction of the govern-
ment of China, but to that of the United States.
Our government maintains a federal court in
Shanghai, which has jurisdiction over all Amer-
icans and their property in China. Consequent-
ly, any establishment which the Chinese authori-
ties had reason to think was owned by Americans
would not be molested by them.

It was news to Consul Adams, however, that
that hotel in Chancun was owned by Americans.
He made a surprise visit to the place and bore
away the sign, together with evidence that opium
was being sold on the premises under the alleged
protection of the American flag. Then, in con-
nection with the native police, he broke up several
similar establishments, all of them claiming
American ownership. One of the raided places
was an opium den in which the drug was being
smoked by addicts. This place actually flew the
American flag.

Adams followed this with another coup which
just about broke up the opium traffic in Chancun.
Learning that a certain American superintendent
had in charge of a Chinese superintendent had
received a large quantity of opium, he enlisted
the support of the native police and raided the
establishment, discovering a secret room in which
was stored nearly a ton of the drug. The consul
seized this and stored it at the consulate. It was
then his duty to turn it over to the Chinese govern-
ment but civil war was in progress, and he
could not determine which should be regarded
as the government. He soon received
anonymous threats of death, and appealed to the
commander of the American gunboat in the harbor,
who sent a guard of bluejackets to the con-
sulate to protect the opium and the Consul Adams.
Several months later order was restored at
Chancun, and the consul turned over the precious
contraband to the government in power. The
opium was then publicly burned.

While Americans usually associate opium with
China, that is not the place where the drug origi-
nated nor the place whence comes the greater
part of the present supply in this country. The
Caesars of Rome knew opium as a medicine. The
white poppy, from whose seeds it comes, was first
grown in Asia Minor, and that district today is
the principal source of the opium used in the
United States.

During the dark ages the use of the drug spread
across Asia reaching China about the year 1,000.

After those centuries, however, opium was
eaten, and the effect of the morphine was conveyed
to the nerve centers of the addict through the
digestive organs. As long as it was taken in this
form, the drug never became a menace to civil-
ization, for its victims were few. Even in China
it was used principally as a medicine.

Then came the discovery by the Chinese that
the drug was much more effective when inhaled
as smoke. The Chinese theropon, began mixing
opium with tobacco, and the opium habit spread
rapidly, being firmly established in China by
1800. In the early part of the last century Amer-
ican and British sailing ships found it as profit-
able to smuggle opium into the poorly guarded
Chinese ports as it was to take slaves away from
the African coast. In 1850 the United States and
China agreed by treaty to abolish the traffic both
into China and into the United States; and since
then the American consuls in China have been
kept busy upholding our part of the agreement.

holding back a flood of European goods ready
to come in. It seems never to have occurred to the
World that there were American goods for this
farmer and that American workmen were produc-
ing them. The World, along with some others,
had ears galore for the European manufac-
turer and sneers and jeers for the American em-
ployer of labor and the American labor as well.

We are trying to break men of the habit of lov-
ing money well enough to work for it.

There have been enough events in the past
week to pretty well keep the McCormick family
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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MY BEST
I've been loyal to my best.
I should not whimper at the test.
From dawn to dusk I should be fair,
And bravely stand my bit of care.
I should be friendly, just and kind.
And big of heart and broad of mind.
And find in every circumstance
I'd made the most of Time and Chance.

The best of me, now do I boast.
Would keep me faithful to my post.
Twould guard my tongue from bitter things,
The speech of which may sting.
Twould spur me on in times of stress,
And bring me safely to success.
The best of me would never let
Me stoop to things that I'd regret.

It to my best I would be true.
Men would rejoice in all I do.
With merit would my toiling glow.
And none its worth could overthrew.
Then scornfully no man could say:
"Your hand has injured me today."
And no pain sufferer tell that I
Had seen his want and passed him by.

But oh, so often I desert
And spurn the tasks and spoil the day.
And shirk the task, and spoil the day.
By night, selfish interests come first
Then I am living at my worst.
Lord, till the night brings me to rest,
Let me be loyal to my best.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE NEW OFFICIAL.
They have got a flapper slapper
In a staid New Jersey town:
As a spanker this official
Is in line for much renown.

But his business is so rushing
That the job has lost its charm,
For the first day he went at it
He 'most paralyzed his arm.

Now he wants assistant spankers
Who can bend a wicked knack.
For the flappers are as num'rous
As the sends along the sea.

In a Tennessee district they find they have
nominated a dead man for congress. Some
districts do that and don't find it out until after
election.

Chinese have got tired of having other pow-
ers take their territory, so they are now taking
it away from each other.

WHAT'LL WE DO WITH—

The goof who keeps turning to you in a va-
udeville to ask if you 'got' the last joke.

The dumbbell who emphasizes everything he
says by poking you in the ribs?

The egg who helps you read your paper on
the street car?

The fellow who tries so hard to convince the
world that he is a "clean cut" young man?

James F. Zwickhaf.

A prominent lecturer asks: "How much shall
we tell our daughters?" But the real question
seems to be: "How much will our daughters
tell us?"

A SLICE OF COUNTRY LIFE

She ran away from him.
Mistakenly, for—

He had an axe.

Finally, he caught her.

And with a vicious swing
Off went her head.

Horrible?

Not at all.

She was his poorest layer.

And he must eat.

—Bill Netch.

The girls don't seem to be very anxious these
days to prove the old assertion that two can live
as cheaply as one.

Who's Who Today

DR. A. C. MILLSPAUGH

An American is to hold Persia's purse strings
as a part of the general program of recon-
struction now being put into effect in the east-
ern country. The man is Dr. A. C. Millspaugh. He has re-
ceived his position as economic adviser to the state
participate to assist the reconstruction
movement. His department is in charge of the
fin

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS
At Thorntown Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a doomsday letter from his father, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Harry Beaniot, a lawyer. Robert, who guards his claim is a silver mine and warns him against a certain man, "Squint Rodaine," his father's enemy. Robert goes to mining town and finds his old friend of "Dawg" in Mother Howard, keeper of a boarding house where his father had stayed. He also rescues a girl from a predicament and turns the avowal presented by Harry, an old companion of his father's, turns us and they visit the mine, only to find it filled with water. The child avowal shows that the girl he had rescued on the Denver road was the daughter of Squint Rodaine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

Fairchild turned at the entrance of the mine and waited for the first of the miners and the accompanying stream of carbides. They then went within and up the shaft, the light streaming downward upon the oily black water below. Two objects floated there, a broken piece of timber torn from the side of the shaft, where someone evidently had grasped hastily at it in an effort to stop a fall, and a new, four-dented hat, gradually becoming water-soaked and sinking slowly beneath the surface. And then, for the first time, Fairchild clutched at his heart—fear clutching at his heart—fear which none could ignore.

"There's his hat!" It was a minor stalling downward.

Fairchild had seen it, but he strove to put aside the thought.

"True," he said, "but anyone could lose a hat, simply by looking over the edge of the shaft. Harry's a strong man. Certainly he would have been able to have kept afloat for at least five minutes. Rodaine says the hat heard a shout and ran right in here, but all that he could see was ruffled water and a floating hat. I—" Then he paused suddenly. It had come to him that Romaine might have helped in the demise of Harry!

Shouts sounded from outside, and the roarings of a motor truck, and it made its slow, tortuous way up the boulder-strewn road with its gullies and innumerable pits. Voices came, rumbling, and cried. Lights came, outlining the mouth of the tunnel. Fairchild could see a mass of shadows outlined by the carbides, all following the leadership of a small, excited man, Sam Herbenfelder, still seeking his diamond.

The big pump from the Argonaut tunnel was aboard the truck, and was followed by two others who were each loaded with gasoline engines and gasoline drums. A hundred men were in the crowd, all equipped with ropes and buckets. Sam Herbenfelder's pieces had been heard. The search was about to begin, for the body of Harry and the diamond that circled one finger. And Fairchild hastened to do his part.

Until far into the night, they worked and strained to put the pump into position; while crowds of men, four and five in a group, built a wall across the shaft, the aggregate mass of stones necessary to the greatest possible extent before the pumps, with their hoses, were attached. Then the gasoline engines began to snort, great lengths of tubing were let down into the shaft, and spurting water started down the mountain side, as the task of unwatering the shaft began.

But it was a slow job. Morning found the distance to the water lengthened by 100 feet, and the bucket brigades nearly at the end of their ropes. Men trudged down the hills to breakfast, sending others in their places. Fairchild stayed on to meet Mother Howard and assure her nervousness as best he could, dividing his time between her and the task before him. Noon found more water than ever tumbling down the hills, the smaller pumps were working now in unison with the larger one. Afternoon, and most of Ghadi was there. Fairchild could distinguish the form of Anita Richmand in the hundreds of women and men clustered about the opening of the tunnel, and for once she was not in the company of Maurice Rodaine. He hurried to her and she smiled at his approach.

"Have they found—nothing yet?" "Nothing—so far. Except that there is plenty of water in the shaft. I'm trying not to believe it."

"I hope it isn't true." Her voice was low and scared. Father was talking to me—about you. And he hoped you two would succeed—this time."

Doubtedly her father had told her more than she cared to relate. Fairchild caught the inflection in her voice but disregarded it.

"I owe you an apology," he said bluntly.

"For what?"

"Last night. I couldn't resist it—I forgot for a moment that you were there. But I—hope you'll believe me, to be a gentleman, in spite of it."

She smiled at him quickly.

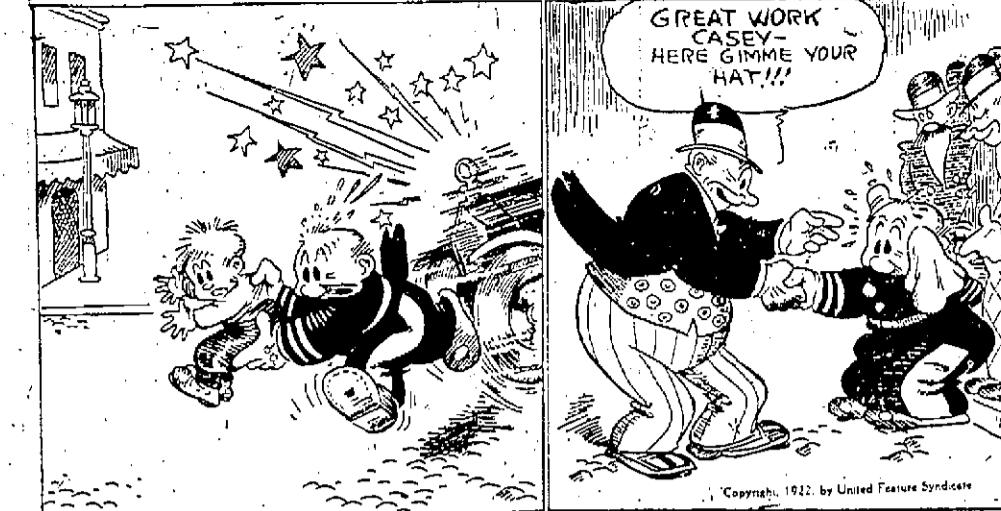
"I already have had proof of that—I am only hoping that you will believe me—well, that you'll forget something."

"You mean—"

"Yes," she answered quickly, as though to cut off his explanation. "It seems like a great deal. Yet it was nothing at all. I would feel much happier if I were sure you had disregarded it."

Fairchild looked at her for a long time, studying her with his serious blue eyes, wondering about many things, wishing that he knew more of women and their ways. At last he

CASEY THE COP

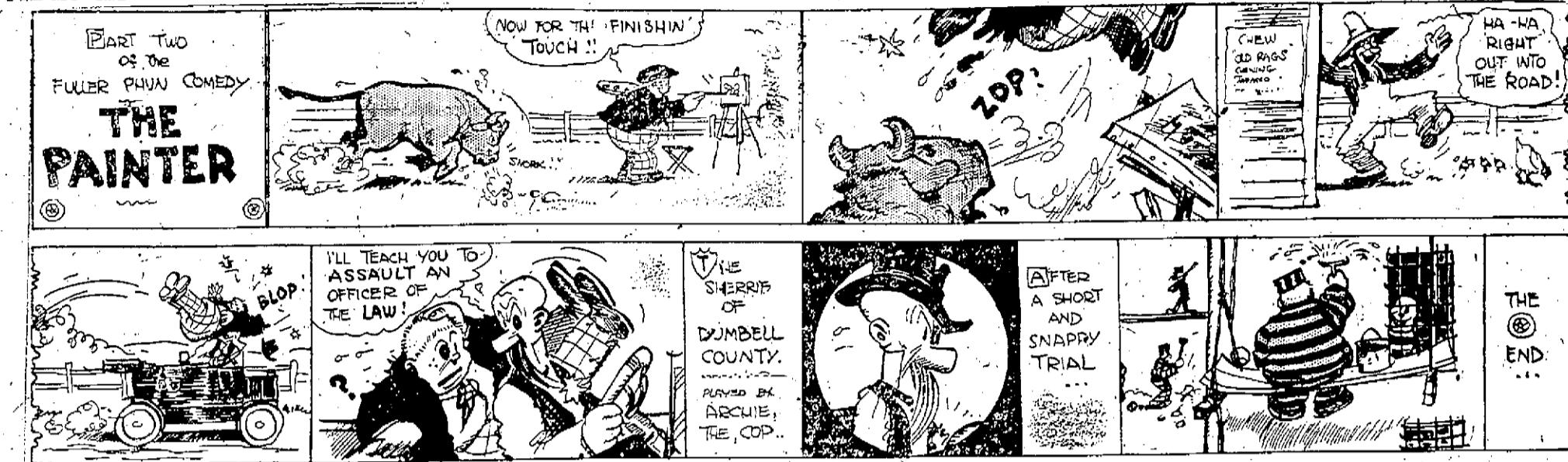


Hooked Again!!



By H. M. TALBURST

MINUTE MOVIES



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Wheelan

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

BROOMS AND BEAUTY

Has the advent of the vacuum cleaner displaced the broom, and with the household exercises of sweeping? Such a fact may easily be assumed from the number of inquiries I receive regarding special reduction. Many of them state: "I am not over weight, but I must reduce the size of my hips." Others ask help for thick shoulders, or full abdomen, and again come complaints and longings to be rid of extra flesh from the waistline of the coat, and so on, and the list is long.

Of course, if a woman is not overweight, but too large in certain parts of the body, exercise or massage should be her method of gaining symmetry.

The bore was just describing a

"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlisle H. Holcomb

Hundreds Use the Service of This Page Successfully

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion gives the insertion is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A.M. for insertion the same day. Longer items accepted up to 12 o'clock.

Telephones.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of insertion or the date of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE FOUR 2500.—Classified ads when more convenient, and this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of payment. Address 45, care Gazette.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

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5	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00	85.00	90.00	95.00	100.00	105.00	110.00	115.00	120.00	125.00	130.00	135.00	140.00	145.00	150.00	155.00	160.00	165.00	170.00	175.00	180.00	185.00	190.00	195.00	200.00	205.00	210.00	215.00	220.00	225.00	230.00	235.00	240.00	245.00	250.00	255.00	260.00	265.00	270.00	275.00	280.00	285.00	290.00	295.00	300.00																																																																																			
6	6.00	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	48.00	54.00	60.00	66.00	72.00	78.00	84.00	90.00	96.00	102.00	108.00	114.00	120.00	126.00	132.00	138.00	144.00	150.00	156.00	162.00	168.00	174.00	180.00	186.00	192.00	198.00	204.00	210.00	216.00	222.00	228.00	234.00	240.00	246.00	252.00	258.00	264.00	270.00	276.00	282.00	288.00	294.00	300.00																																																																																														
7	9.00	18.00	27.00	36.00	45.00	54.00	63.00	72.00	81.00	90.00	99.00	108.00	117.00	126.00	135.00	144.00	153.00	162.00	171.00	180.00	189.00	198.00	207.00	216.00	225.00	234.00	243.00	252.00	261.00	270.00	279.00	288.00	297.00	306.00	315.00	324.00	333.00	342.00	351.00	360.00	369.00	378.00	387.00	396.00	405.00	414.00	423.00	432.00	441.00	450.00	459.00	468.00	477.00	486.00	495.00	504.00	513.00	522.00	531.00	540.00	549.00	558.00	567.00	576.00	585.00	594.00	603.00	612.00	621.00	630.00	639.00	648.00	657.00	666.00	675.00	684.00	693.00	702.00	711.00	720.00	729.00	738.00	747.00	756.00	765.00	774.00	783.00	792.00	801.00	810.00	819.00	828.00	837.00	846.00	855.00	864.00	873.00	882.00	891.00	900.00	909.00	918.00	927.00	936.00	945.00	954.00	963.00	972.00	981.00	990.00	1000.00																																	
8	12.00	24.00	36.00	48.00	60.00	72.00	84.00	96.00	108.00	120.00	132.00	144.00	156.00	168.00	180.00	192.00	204.00	216.00	228.00	240.00	252.00	264.00	276.00	288.00	300.00	312.00	324.00	336.00	348.00	360.00	372.00	384.00	396.00	408.00	420.00	432.00	444.00	456.00	468.00	480.00	492.00	504.00	516.00	528.00	540.00	552.00	564.00	576.00	588.00	500.00	512.00	524.00	536.00	548.00	560.00	572.00	584.00	596.00	608.00	620.00	632.00	644.00	656.00	668.00	680.00	692.00	704.00	716.00	728.00	740.00	752.00	764.00	776.00	788.00	700.00	712.00	724.00	736.00	748.00	760.00	772.00	784.00	796.00	808.00	820.00	832.00	844.00	856.00	868.00	880.00	892.00	904.00	916.00	928.00	940.00	952.00	964.00	976.00	988.00	900.00	912.00	924.00	936.00	948.00	960.00	972.00	984.00	996.00	1008.00	1020.00	1032.00	1044.00	1056.00	1068.00	1080.00	1092.00	1104.00	1116.00	1128.00	1140.00	1152.00	1164.00	1176.00	1188.00	1100.00	1112.00	1124.00	1136.00	1148.00	1160.00	1172.00	1184.00	1196.00	1208.00	1220.00	1232.00	1244.00	1256.00	1268.00	1280.00	1292.00	1304.00	1316.00	1328.00</td

TUESDAY

Local Men State Swim Officials; Net Men Sign Stoughton

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LOCAL DISTRICT WILL SEND BEST MEN TO TOURNAMENT

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR.
EARLIER in the season, the Busy Man told of the conversation of two men as they sat upon stools at a restaurant counter walling that Babe Ruth was done. At that time, this column said the Sultan was not done and that after the Jumbo got set, he would be back to his old tricks. Now it is time to say, "I told you so." The Emperor of Swatdom has smashed out his 26th four-ply hit. Furthermore, he has come across with two homers in one game.

A MINISTER at Madison learning that eight promoters of the state capital were thinking of trying to get the Dempsey-Brennan go as a 32nd division heavyweight, a man said, "I have one think to his credit, and that is he did not wait like the governor of Indiana, until after things were well along before putting in his horn. But, why do the reformers all try to stop such matches as these championship affairs, and leave the mediocre alone? There isn't any difference except, perhaps, that title bouts are more scientific. Are these people mere mongrels?"

Senior swimmers will compete in the state marathon, 100 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke and fancy diving. The Juniors, 16 years and under, race in the 100 yards free style, 50 yards free style, and 60 yards breast strokes. All events are open to all amateur swimmers in the state.

Janesville will send a team to take part in all events.

All events at the state meet will finish at the Janesville swimming school. Silver loving cups will go to the first five place winners in the marathon and bronze medals to those finishing within 25 minutes, the present record being 24 minutes, 58 seconds.

Winners in the other events receive silver medals, with ribbons going to second and third places.

Entry blanks are now being issued by Mr. Seltzer at the Milwaukee "Y."

Dodgeville Ball Players Cleared

DODGEVILLE.—A verdict of not guilty was returned Monday by a jury in justice court in the conclusion of the trial of 10 members of the Dodgeville baseball club, charged with violating the blue laws by playing Sunday baseball. The jury was out one hour.

MAGNOLIA BACH'S DEFEAT BENEDICTS

Magnolia.—The local married men lost to the single men here Saturday, 10-1. The single men were: Married Men—W. G. Bird, c; Gordon O'Hara, p; Roy Getzinger, 1b; G. E. Rowell, 2b; David Andrews, 3b; Paul Granss, ss; L. Keefer, rf; Oscar Nyman, cf; Leslie Townsend, lf.

Single Men—Kenneth Wood, c; Bert Woodstock, p; Clarence Wilson, ss; Ira Larson, 1b; Louis Granss, 2b; Charles Dahm, 3b; Gordon Letts, rf; H. Rowley, cf; E. Seltzer, lf.

Plans are being made for a baseball game between the Magnolia and the Dodgeville club.

BRINGING UP FATHER



8-22

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Blue Heron Romps Off With First Geneva Race

Lake Geneva—Minneapolis 33-foot sloops led the way in the Class A event of the Inland Yacht Regatta which started Sunday over a six-mile course on Lake Geneva. Blue Heron, Green, Grunt and Lafayette counties are now being issued. They may be had at the local "Y" by calling or writing.

Morich, winner of Kentucky derby, beaten five lengths by Surf Rider in Greenwich handicap at Saratoga.

Blue Heron, piloted by Leonard Carpenter, won first place in Class A in Inland yachting regatta at Lake Geneva.

"Pop" Geers day Tuesday at Aurora fair.

George Hulst, Green Valley, wins Illinois state horse shoe pitching title.

Tilden-Richards win first match in doubles at national tennis tournament.

Diamond Spur—St. Louis Browns outfit Athletics, but lost, 7 to 6.

Mackmen took three of four games. This loss of Browns placed them game and half behind leading Yankees, who were idle. Browns, Tuesday, were 1-1.

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